



THIS CROSS, silhouetted against the Easter dawn, overlooked Pacifica and the San Mateo County coastline from the Portola Discovery Site atop Sweeney Ridge, where over 100 worshippers trekked in the darkness for Sunday's sunrise services. (Donna Starr Photo)

Environmental Study?

Freeway 380 May Not Get Off Drawing Board

By Bob Peterson

That as-yet-unbuilt stretch of Interstate 380 from San Bruno to Pacifica through Crestmoor Canyon may not get off the drawing board.

San Bruno Council members Monday voted to ask State Sen. Arlen Gregorio and Assemblyman Leo Ryan to take legislative action to hold up construction of the freeway until an environmental study is completely reviewed.

Meanwhile the council members went ahead and adopted a resolution amending the present 380 agreement to include construction of a pedestrian overpass, if and when the freeway goes in.

Councilman Tony Governale introduced the resolution to ask the legislature to with-

hold construction until the city has the chance to review the environmental impact of 380.

State Division of Highways spokesmen at a meeting held recently in San Bruno said it was their intention to conduct an environmental study.

According to the spokesmen, the study will be available for review and comment by some 60 agencies.

In the meantime a group calling itself Direct Citizen Action (DCA) has begun a move to prevent construction completely.

The group ran an ad in a San Bruno newspaper last week outlining their opposition. City Clerk Carl Hultberg said that as of Monday he had received 35 responses from persons saying they opposed any construction of Freeway 380.

Fix or Tear Down House, Owner Told

A Daly City property owner whose vacant house at 522 San Diego Avenue has been damaged by fire twice in the past seven months has been told by the city to abate the nuisance.

Monday the city council closed a public hearing on the matter after listening to owner Louis R. Douglas III explain "I'm more anxious than you folks to fix it up."

But a disagreement between Douglas and the insurance company over settlement on fire damages resulting from a blaze last September has stymied progress on repairs, Douglas said.

Councilman Frank Pacelli, after noting the home has been

the scene of two fires—one in September and another in October—suggested Douglas "make up your mind to fix it up or tear it down."

"The city isn't going to wait for you to fix it up," Pacelli said.

City attorney Albert Polonsky informed the council that a similar situation in a home in the general location of Douglas' house resulted in a small boy receiving a serious injury some two years ago.

Polonsky, after estimating it might take nearly 18 months to settle a possible lawsuit between Douglas and the insurance company, recommended the council move to have the building repaired or torn down.

Donation to Grundy Park in San Bruno

A Millbrae couple has donated \$2,000 toward the improvement of Grundy Park in San Bruno.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances G. Brown, former San Bruno residents, said the donation "is made as a memorial to our son, in hopes that many children may enjoy the park in years to come."

The Browns, now of 116 Murchison Dr., Millbrae, lived at 520 Cherry Avenue, in San Bruno for 13 years. They noted in a letter to the council members that their children had often played at Grundy Park.

In 1967 their kindergarten-aged son was struck by an automobile while crossing the street to go to school. He died a week later.

The city's park department has agreed to purchase new play equipment, and improve the present landscaping. In accepting the donation, Mayor Maurice Hamilton suggested a plaque of remembrance be placed in the park.

Grundy Park has recently been the subject of various upgrading efforts by concerned residents.

Council members Monday night granted the Grundy Park Citizens Committee's request to hold a benefit dance May 22 at the city recreation center.

Funds will be used to improve the park.

Priest Quits Parish; Reports of Marriage

By Frank LaPierre

The Rev. Robert Francis Duryea Jr., pastor of St. Peter's Church in Pacifica, resigned his post on Monday in the wake of reports he had been secretly married for seven years and has a six-year-old son.

A spokesman for the Archdiocese in San Francisco said yesterday the resignation of the 50-year-old priest was accepted because Father Duryea's status is now "incompatible with the teachings of the Catholic church."

There had been concern voiced throughout St. Peter's parish in recent months regarding the father's reported marriage to a San Jose nurse.

Until this week, the talk had been, for the most part, disregarded.

The priest has been out of town since Easter Sunday services and not available for comment.

His brother, John Duryea is also a priest in Los Gatos. Monday he refused comment on the

matter and suggested direct contact be made with his brother.

A church bulletin distributed Sunday mentioned a meeting would be held by Father Duryea Wednesday night at the CCD center starting at 8 p.m.

This meeting was brought about by "a report that a story would appear in local newspapers Wednesday morning, according to the bulletin."

Father Larry Purcell, was named acting parish pastor by the Archdiocese following the resignation.

Asked when, where and what the subject of the upcoming parish meeting was about, Father Purcell refused comment.

The parish is located in the Linda Mar section of the city. It is known as a "progressive parish" among many parishioners.

Father Duryea has been with the parish since 1966. Previous to his Pacifica assignment he had been the hospital chaplain at O'Connor Hospital in San Jose.

A spokesman at O'Connor

said Father Duryea left his duties there three years ago.

Ordained in June 1946, he was a graduate of St. Patrick's Theology Seminary (class of 1946).

Since assuming St. Peter's parish, Father Duryea has been interested in various youth programs and has been active in starting teen clubs within the parish, according to parishioners.

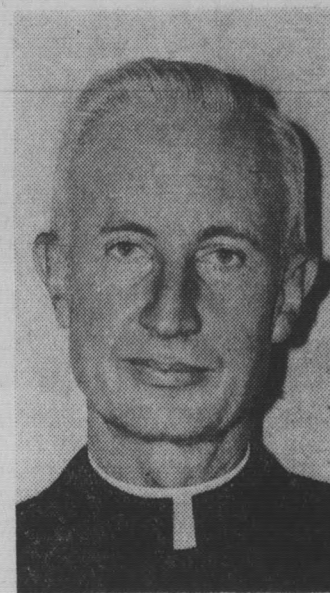
The church has three priests, Fathers Duryea, Purcell and Edward Gaffney. The latter is the son of former State Senator Edward McGlynn Gaffney.

Parishioners themselves were split in their thinking on the reports.

Some said they could sympathize with a priest who had broken his church vows and married. Others condemned such an act.

John Kelly, a longtime parishioner of St. Peter's, recently switched to another church.

"St. Peter's parish is too progressive for me," Kelly said. "I cannot agree with some of the goings on there."



The Rev. Robert F. Duryea Jr.

Others, while refusing to allow their names be used, said they would continue to support Father Duryea.

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If you have a complaint or a request for the North County Post, please telephone 992-2262 between 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sixth Year as Mayor for Lycett

Bernard J. Lycett was appointed mayor of Daly City Monday for the sixth consecutive year.

The reappointment of Lycett as mayor for another one-year term was made by unanimous vote during the city's council's annual reorganization.

Councilman Louis J. Papan in making the motion called Lycett "a fulltime mayor on a part time salary."

"Although Mayor Lycett and I have differed at times, the direction and time he has given to (Daly City) makes me proud to be under his leadership," Papan said.

While praising his fellow councilmen Lycett told the overflow crowd of some 150 persons attending the session "I am very proud of this honor."

He noted city government under the present council was running smoothly.



Bernard Lycett

Councilmen McRobert Stewart, nominated veteran councilman Frank Pacelli as vice mayor—a post he has held for the past three years.

Lycett has been on the city council for the past eight years. He topped the vote getters during last year's city elections.

The mayor is a realtor and was deputy coroner in the North County for some 20 years.

C & C Transit Wins Contract on Coast

Pacifica's municipal bus system will be operated as a subsidized enterprise by the C & C Transit Company, City Council agreed Monday.

John Cushing, who also operates the El Mar Transit Company, will receive a daily subsidy of about \$116, according to Pacifica's finance director, Mark Savage.

The city was acting under a

mandate of a vote last November by Pacifica citizens.

Twelve-passenger mini-buses will be used on regular hourly runs six days a week, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The city was authorized to expend a ten-cent tax levy, but the present system will require only half of that, Savage said.

He said Cushing will obtain additional equipment to provide the new service.

Cushing's El Mar Transit firm is used by school districts for transportation of certain handicapped children.

Acutal service at both ends of the community is not expected for seven or eight weeks, Savage pointed out.

Councilmen Stan Farber and Harland Minshew voted against the agreement. They said they believed the city should fully operate the system.

Tower Hearing Delayed by Millbrae's Council

Millbrae residents who had expected to protest a proposed 150-foot television tower atop a city water tank for a local cable TV installation, were shunted aside Monday as Nationwide Cablevision withheld its application.

The city's planning commission had just opened a public hearing on the TV antenna proposal, when Assistant City Administrator Doug Dawson reported a change.

Nationwide Cablevision has virtually abandoned the tall tower concept, he said, in favor of a micro-wave link to San Bruno Mountain.

The company asked for a 90-day continuance of the hearing, to allow it to engineer the micro-wave system. If the micro-wave plan works out, it was said, the tower proposal will be dropped.

Several residents of the Millbrae Highlands, who had come to speak voiced their opinions anyway.

They said the proposed tower would "add nothing to the environmental quality of the hill," would fall over in a heavy earthquake, would attract children and way honey attracts bears, and would become a target for radicals.

Commissioners promised to notify the neighbors again, when the public hearing is reopened.

In other business, Attorney Robert Onorato asked for a year's extension to the approval given last year to build an 86-unit apartment building at 380 Vallejo Drive.

Onorato said the delay had been caused by financing arrangements, which he expected to be complete within the next

60 days. He said construction should start in four months.

Commissioners disapproved a sign application for Yorkshire Fish & Chips, 150 El Camino Real, because the proposal called for twice as much total sign space as the law allows.

They also approved what Dawson described as a "facial uplifting" for Murray Hardware at Hillcrest and Broadway, including a new color scheme and new signs.

Neil Vannucci won approval of a proposed pair of duplexes and one triplex building at South Ashton and Millbrae Avenue.

89 Camino Pupils Ousted One Week

By Will E. Thomas

Eighty-nine El Camino High School students have received five-day suspensions for boycotting and disrupting classes, Principal Robert Keropian confirmed Friday.

The action stemmed from a "pants-wear-in" April 2 by girls in violation and protest of the South San Francisco school's "dress code." They also had refused to attend some classes.

Keropian said he sent parents of each of the involved students a certified letter informing them of the suspensions.

The principal alleged that the students disrupted classes that were in session by opening and banging doors, pounding on windows and shouting for other students to join them in the demonstration.

He emphasized, however, that 1100 of the El Camino students declined to participate.

Keropian said the suspensions were not for the code violations themselves. Boys, as well as the girls involved in the peaceful protest, were suspended, he said.

A new South San Francisco group, the Youth-Adult Coalition, in the meantime has reported that it is working with the Youth Law Center to challenge the suspensions for lack of due process and violation of other constitutional rights, according to a news release.

Ad ad-hoc student group, the

New Interests Arising plans to present to trustees the results of a "random sampling" of some 361 students on whether or not Keropian should be ousted as principal.

The Y-AC news release indicated that 85 per cent of the polled students wanted the principal's dismissal, with 95 per cent opposing any dress code.

The same Y-AC dispatch disclosed that New Interests Arising received support from South San Francisco Unified School District trustee candidate Michael Sweeney.

Sweeney was arrested Wednesday on a trespassing complaint filed by Mrs. Anita (Please See Page 2, Column 6)

No Confidence Vote Urged

Teachers in Daly City were to vote yesterday on a recommendation that Jefferson Elementary School District Supt. Frank L. Greenwood be given a no-confidence vote.

A spokesman for the Jefferson Classroom Teachers Association said the vote had been urged by the JCTA's Executive Board.

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Sports Car Theft Ring Arrests Told

An investigation by the California Highway Patrol has broken up a car theft ring which dealt exclusively in expensive German made Porsche sports cars and resulted in the arrest of six men — one reported to be the owner of a Colma auto firm and the other a claims adjuster for an insurance company.

The ring has been stealing scores of the expensive vehicles from Sonoma to San Francisco and then taking them to European Automotive Service Inc. at Hillside Drive and Sylvan in Colma, where they would be sold for their normal prices of from \$3500 to \$5000 after their motor numbers and registrations were altered, police said.

The operation had apparently been going on for some time when Highway Patrolman Bill George of the Redwood City office received a tip of what was going on.

Scores of autos had apparently already been stolen and sold, George said, although he refused to speculate on the actual number.

Zone Investigators Farrell Buckingham, James Mortonson, Jerry Hassler and R. Ludigson of the California Highway Patrol zone office in San Francisco were assigned to the case.

Among those arrested were Jerry Allen Morgan, 29, of 470 Pacific Avenue, Pacifica, identified by police.

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PLAQUE ARRIVES —Elio Fontana, former longtime member of the Jefferson Union High School District, and a president of the student body when he attended Jefferson High School, beams as he sees newly-arrived plaque that shows the Jeff athletic field is dedicated to Fontana. With Fontana are Dr. Robert Bush, the principal, and Vita Hillman, student body president. (Starr Photo)

Research Council Sifting the Fact From Fiction

By JOHN HORGAN

It is an age of strident opinion.

Calm voices on the pressing issues of the day are few. In the field of public education, there is an increasingly frenzied tone to the arguments and disputes which daily assail the present system.

There is a great need to find sources who are quietly objective and coolly well-informed. Robert Harrison, the executive director of the San Mateo County Governmental Research Council, feels that he may fill this critical void.

His job is one of systematic analysis. Partisan politics and foregone conclusions are out. The idea with the GRC is to carefully sift fact from fiction, to ask those probing questions which may not have been raised before.

Harrison — and the GRC — may not be a gadfly but he is the next best thing. He is the friend of the taxpayer, the defender of pragmatic reason.

For these reasons and others, Harrison, 35, has done some serious thinking about what ails the public schools.

The concept of accountability is one of his pet concerns. But let him talk about it:

"As we study the schools and the way they work we find there is a distinct lack of an aggressive attitude in the control of expenditures. Granted most budgets have a business portion of only about 15 per cent, but

that portion can still be significant."

In recent studies of both the San Mateo Elementary School District and the Cabrillo Unified School District, Harrison and his associates found that significant economies could indeed have been made in business portions of their past budgets.

Little things like making companies be more competitive when seeking to sell minor items to the districts mean a lot, he said.

"This attitude, this expression of concern and the pressure to justify decisions, is virtually unknown in most districts.

"Just look at the background of the people in charge of making these decisions," he continued. "Few of them have degrees in business administration. What makes them qualified to run the schools? Are the administrators, most of whom are educators first and foremost, the ones to be running the schools? Why go to an educator to find out how to run a school?"

"How many doctors run the hospitals? You don't care if businessmen administer the hospital and the doctors perform the operations do you? Why then do educators control their institutions? Business practices are the same in all sectors of endeavor. No one has the inside track on it. So why not re-think this whole business of who ought to be running the schools?"

Harrison said he is convinced that a critical factor in the handling of any public monies — for schools or anything else — is

justification for the manner in which that cash is administered.

"Everyone knew that a crisis was coming in the schools. The schools had to expand as the student population rose so dramatically. But now we must sit back and evaluate what has happened and what is going to happen. There must be a justification and a display of responsibility in the way public funds are handled."

Ironically, Harrison said he finds the much-maligned property tax as a potential savior.

"The property tax hits home when the taxpayer gets that yearly bill and sees just what it's costing him to finance all these institutions. It makes him aware of local government as nothing else could."

Harrison admits that the property tax surely has its faults. But, he asked, why should the schools be the ones to suffer most when it comes time to vote on whether to raise it or let it be.

"The trouble with financing the schools through this tax is that it's one of the few ways the people can lash out at taxes in general and say no more money. So the schools, though they may not be that guilty, suffer because of it. I think we ought to apply the vote to any attempt by government to raise our taxes. I can see leaving the schools in the grip of the property tax as long as the rest of government is brought into the same situation along with them."

But don't misconstrue Harrison's line of thinking. He is strongly in favor of a serious examination of what public education is all about and all the questions that go along with it.

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No Contest in Millbrae

There is no contest in Millbrae's upcoming Elementary School District election for trustees.

Only two jobs are open, and only the two men who now hold those jobs, are running.

Seeking re-election is Trustee Theodore "Ted" Dimitre, a local resident since 1953, active in youth and Boy Scout activities, and father of three. He has been a member of the Millbrae Board six years.

Dr. Larry Foster, associate dean of the graduate division at San Francisco State College,



Dr. Larry L. Foster



Theodore Dimitre

and associate professor of geography, is also seeking re-election. A father, and active in Boy Scouting and church affairs, he was first elected to the board in 1967.



SMOKEY ROBINSON and the Miracles will appear with The Four Tops at the Cow Palace, April 16 at 8:30 p.m. Robinson is vice president of Motown Records and the lead singer of the quartet he formed in 1958. They will be joined by the Honey Cone and the David T. Walker Trio.

Sports Car Theft Ring Arrests Told

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fied as the owner of the auto firm, who was arrested on charges of grand theft, burning or destroying insured property, conspiracy and receiving stolen property on Wednesday. He bailed out on Friday on a \$15,000 surety bond and \$6500 in cash. Also jailed was Gary Allen Gregory, 24, of Oakland, said to be a claims adjuster for the State Farm Insurance Company who was booked on Friday afternoon and still was in custody this morning.

Others arrested on similar charges were Marvin E. Felker, 29, a truck driver of 947 Park Pacifica, Pacifica, who bailed out on Friday on a \$10,000 surety bond; Nick Conti, 29, a Daly City body and fender man, who was arrested in San Francisco.

Still in custody in the county jail in Redwood City on Saturday were Douglas Anthony Patricks, 23, a candle maker from Sonoma and David Mark Kashporenko, 25, also a candle maker, of El Verano.



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Sgt. Rivers Now Captain in Pacifica

Bruce Rivers is now a captain in the Pacifica Police Department.

City Mgr. James Swayne announced this week that Rivers, a sergeant, will fill the position vacated by the resignation of Capt. Al Tebaldi.

Rivers will assume command of the patrol division, according to Police Chief Mel Nelson. Capt. Otto Saltenberger will remain in charge of the administrative services division, Tebaldi's former assignment, and Capt. Ray Shipley will continue to head the investigating division.

Richard Hillman has been promoted to sergeant.

Food Stamp Mail Plan Gains

Over one-third of the food stamp recipients in San Mateo County have chosen to take advantage of two new alternate methods of making their monthly stamp purchase, it is reported by Donald Schroyer, accounting officer for the Department of Health and Welfare.

Of the some 9000 families sent notices last month of the new alternatives — deduction from welfare checks or purchase by mail—a total of 3030 selected one or the other, Schroyer said.

The remaining two thirds of the recipients continued to make their purchases at five

banks in various locations throughout the county.

Schroyer reported that 1880 recipients chose to have the cost of food stamps deducted from welfare checks, with 1150 others, welfare as well as non-welfare recipients, selecting to receive their stamps by mail.

The latter process is slower, Schroyer noted, with it taking about five days to receive the purchase authorization card, send it with the check or money order to the department's social services division and then get the stamps back in the mail.

Despite the slowness of the mail method, it is believed by

officials that it will prove beneficial to non-welfare stamp users who otherwise would have to make their stamps purchases at the Bank of America branches in East Palo Alto, Half Moon Bay and Pescadero, the Wells-Fargo Bank branch in Pacifica or the National Bank of Daly City.

Schroyer said that the initial response to the new purchase methods is better than he expected. He hopes, the accounting officer stated, to get a 50 per cent deduction program for welfare recipients in order to cut down on the paper work needed in the mail system.

Use of the new alternatives probably will be higher for May, Schroyer said. He reported that announcements for the start of the new systems this month were put in the mail by his office March 8.

He has had no complaints from those ordering by mail that they have not received their stamps, Schroyer stated. If a non-receipt claim is made and a form signed, the department will reissue new stamps. Serial number registration control is maintained to guard against false non-receipt claims and duplication of stamps.

Mrs. Galindo to be Seated By Jefferson P-TA Council

Mrs. Jerry Galindo will be installed as president of the Jefferson Council of P-TA's April 19 at Nick's Rockaway restaurant in Pacifica.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Peter J. Markovich, will preside at the event.

No-host cocktails will be at 11:30 a.m., with lunch at 12:30 p.m.

The public is invited. Mrs. Robert O. Hansen, 1210 Southgate, may be contacted for reservations, which must be made by April 16.

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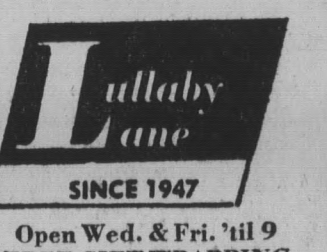
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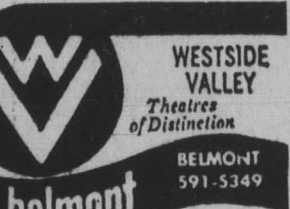
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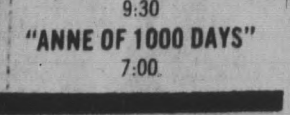


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"ANNE OF 1000 DAYS"
7:00

Airport Subway Plan Gains

San Francisco Airport commissioners on April 6 voted to study the feasibility of a lower level distribution system in the new terminal building now under construction.

The move was interpreted by some transportation experts as support for a subway rapid transit line into the airport terminal hub.

Airport director James Carr told the Commission that in order for the airport to realize optimum use in the future "we must have rapid transit into the airport."

He added that such transit, however, must not be limited to a single purpose line between Daly City and the airport. It must go at least as far as down-

town San Mateo city, Carr said. Carr's statement on the matter of extending transit south from the airport coincide with Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) and San Mateo County official thinking on the subject.

Airport architect Len Blackford, of Dryfus & Blackford, agreed with San Francisco Airport Access Project (SFAAP) studies which recently revealed that the most acceptable method of entering the airport complex is via subway.

Regardless of when the subway system is built — now or at a later date — some \$1 million should be expended now during construction of the structure in order to prepare the terminal for a subway transit station, Carr said.

Brisbane Crash Hurts 4

If it were later decided to build a subway transit station inside the terminal and no preparations had been made, the cost would be substantially higher, the airport director said.

The meeting at the San Francisco City Hall began with BART's Larry Dahms outlining progress to date on the extension from Daly City to the airport.

Dahms said the SFAAP, a joint venture group comprising San Francisco and San Mateo counties, and BART, is trying to develop an acceptable plan.

It was pointed out by Dahms that many of the most important matters yet to be discussed by the SFAAP were financing, access to the airport and the location of a right-of-way maintenance yard.

Studies have thus far indicated some Airport owned lands west of the Bayshore Freeway is well-suited for this yard.

However, Commission Chairman William McDonnell, also a director of the SFAAP Board of Control, said the land mentioned was "badly needed for airport expansion."

On the bright side of the financing picture (which may run as high as \$280 million for the subway scheme) Dahms noted that overtures had been made to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Four persons were injured in a freak accident on Old Bayshore Boulevard in Brisbane Saturday night.

Police said a car driven by Xavier Pelletier of San Francisco swayed off the road and smashed into a disabled car parked on the shoulder.

The disabled vehicle crashed into another car that had stopped to assist it, pinning Johnny McDowell, 21, between the cars.

McDowell was rushed to Kaiser Hospital with serious leg injuries.

Also injured in the accident was Richard Hodgkinson of 2453 Geneva Avenue, Daly City.

Hodgkinson, owner of the disabled car, was taken to Mary's Help Hospital with head injuries.

He was reported in satisfactory condition.

Raymond R. Spahn of San Francisco, a passenger in Pelletier's car, suffered a cut lip when his head banged into the dashboard, police said.

Pelletier was arrested on suspicion of being under the influence of alcohol or dangerous drugs, police said.

Victim Loses in Chase of Burglar

A South San Francisco resident almost captured a burglar who tried to steal his portable television set Sunday.

Rafael Gomez, 870 Baden Avenue, had his hands on the long, blond-haired suspect, but the man slipped from his grasp, South San Francisco police said.

Officers said Gomez was not at home when the suspect, about 22 years old, broke a small window in the rear door of the Gomez home and unlocked the door.

The burglar was removing the television set when Gomez entered. The suspect threw the set at the victim before dashing north on Chestnut.

Gomez caught up with him at Third Lane, but could not hold the suspect who ran east on Third Lane and jumped fences to get away.

Another burglar also left his task only half done.

Police said a woman's doberman pinscher frightened the man, who was half way through a basement window. He fled without taking anything.

Sullivan Reading Center Opens at Serramonte

The Sullivan Reading Center, Division of Behavioral Research Laboratories, Inc., opened a supplemental Reading Center in Serramonte April 12 to offer reading assistance programs to children from kindergarten through eighth grade.

The new center is located at 345 Serramonte Plaza, Daly City.

Parents and teachers are invited to attend open house through April 16, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

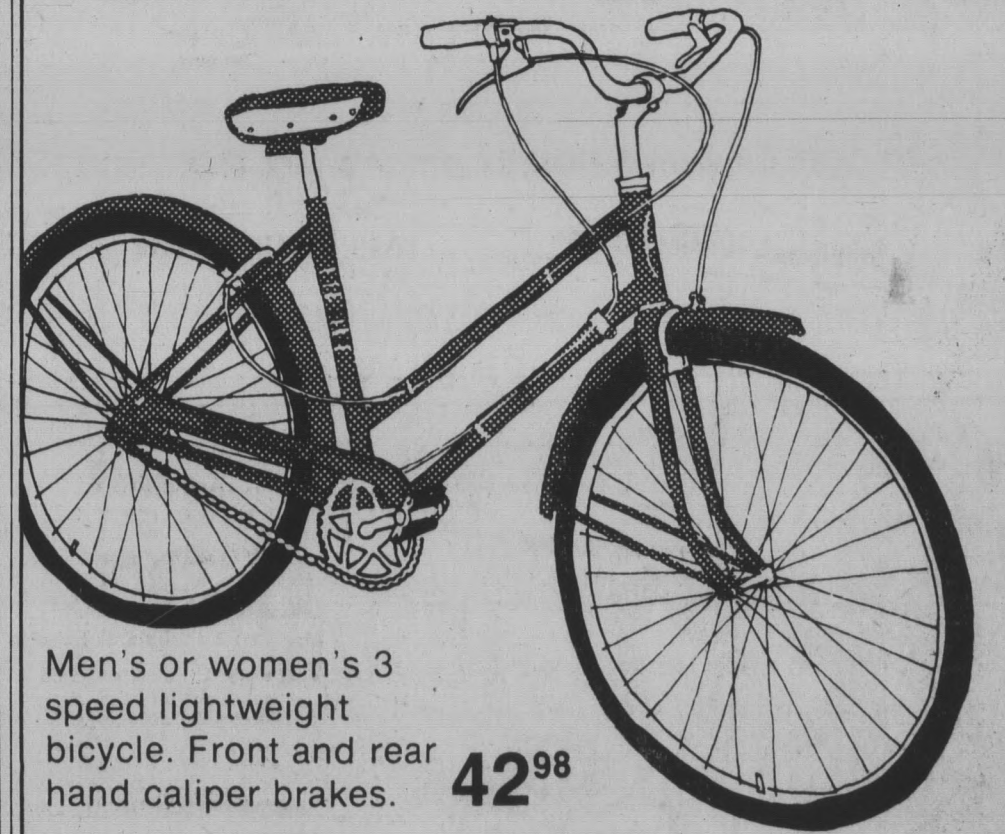
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S.S.F. High Sophs Pick Mafia Theme

Spirit Week at South San Francisco High School began yesterday. Painting signs, writing skits, and spirit group practices will keep all the classes in competition to win the Spirit Trophy.

The sophomore class held spirit group try-outs recently. Cheerleaders include: Sue Carter, Linda Francis, and Becky Barbetti. The pompon girls will be: Joanne Goyton, Valerie Patten, Sandy Kleppe, and Karen Dunn, with Theresa Gregory as mascot. Working with the color

red the sophomore class chose "Mafia" as their theme.

Displaying the color blue, the juniors will center around "Stars and Stripes" for their theme. During spirit group try-outs Janice Poon, Eileen Drake, and Phyllis Johnson were chosen as cheerleaders; Nancy Jim, Barbara Rosano, Karen Chatterton, and Linda Basfin will be pompon girls and mascot will be Debbie Diaz.

Working with white, the senior class voted for "Pirates of the Caribbean." The cheerlead-

ers will include: Robin Athens, Lisa Truite, and Denise Hunter. Chosen as pompon girls were: Debbie DePietro, Kim Moral, Katie Choy, and Cindy Duckett. Leanne Rosario will act as mascot.

The spirit week calendar is as follows: Tuesday, April 13, Rock Band picnic (on campus), frisbee contest, art show, aluminum can drive. Wednesday,

April 14, inter-class track meet. Rock band, art show, sophomore, decorating day, aluminum can drive. Thursday, April 15, minibike rally, Yoga demonstration, open gym, art show, junior class decorating, aluminum can drive. Friday, April 16, powder puff football rally, senior class decorating, senior-faculty game, art show, aluminum can drive.

Summer Class Scheduled in Pacifica

Laguna Salada's annual summer school program will again be presented this year — the dates having been set for June 28 to July 30. Five campus sites have been chosen — Cabrillo, Oddstad, Pacific Manor, Pacific Heights and Vallemar.

Several innovations in the program for this year have been announced by Assistant Superintendent, Marvin Morganti. For the first time in Summer School programming in Laguna Salada, classes will be maintained for presently enrolled

kindergartners, several campuses will be used that have not previously accommodated Summer School, and one school — Vallemar — will be set up as a cultural center for pupils from throughout the district in grades 4-7. Parents will need to provide transportation to and from this unusual program where the arts will be featured. Instrumental Music students are to attend Vallemar, where instrument lessons will be given.

All schools will operate from 8:20 to 12:30, Monday through

Friday, with the exception of July 5 — a legal holiday.

Harvey Barnett, curriculum consultant during the regular school year, will serve as principal of the summer session, and Mary Sundberg, currently assistant principal at Oddstad, will be "second in command."

Parents are reminded to register their pupils for the summer session by returning the form distributed in the announcement brochure sent home with each child.

Ford Foundation Winners

Several San Mateo Junior College District students are winners of the 1971 Ford Foundation upper division scholarship competition, it was announced today.

The foundation's new \$2.1 million program is designed to help Black, Mexican-American, Puerto Rican and American Indian sophomores at junior colleges across the country continue their education in four-year institutions.

Amount of each scholarship will be based on the student's financial need and the cost of the senior institution he plans to attend.

Among the winners are: Canada College — Cecil A. Jackson, South San Francisco; College of San Mateo — Rafael A. Espinosa, Daly City; Skyline College — James Bonilla, San Francisco; Vera Z. Garner and Tress M. Stewart, both of Daly City.

Honorary mention awards went to other entrants at the local junior colleges, as follows: College of San Mateo — Richard C. Anoba and Robert E. Carter, Daly City.

Skyline College — Cathlyn Tolson, South San Francisco; Cecilio Bulatao, Daly City; Clarence Livingston and Paul J. Porras, Pacifica.

Dedication

Official dedication of the new swimming pool at South San Francisco's Orange Memorial Park will be held May 16. Plans are being made for a program and ceremony.

S.S.F. Nixes Annex Plans

South San Francisco councilmen are against piecemeal annexation of unincorporated properties off Alida Way and Country Club Drive.

A request for single property annexation was made recently by Louis A. Arata, representing the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Poletti. The property is contiguous to the present city limits.

The request said the development pattern for the area is well established and public

(utilities) improvements are in existence.

City Planner Dan Pass said he objected to the city endorsing the annexation on the basis that the entire unincorporated area ought to be annexed as one unit.

"I'm just defending the past policy of the planning department," said Pass. He explained that Rotary Plaza, in the same general area, was annexed as a matter of public interest.

El Camino Boosters Meet

The newly reorganized El Camino High School Booster Club of South San Francisco met last night in the Faculty Lounge.

A pancake breakfast will be held April 25 from 9 a.m. until noon in the cafeteria.

The Booster Club, a parents' group organized for the purpose of supporting El Camino's student activities, especially athletics, was slumping recently for lack of interest. It was reorgan-

ized by many individuals, including the newly elected officers and board of directors. They are Louis Matteucci, executive board president; Bert Kenney, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Marty, secretary; and Richard Bergamaschi, treasurer. Past president Willie Gutierrez, Art Cowan, Mrs. Grace Clary, Allen Detrick, and principal Robert Keropian make up the board of directors.



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(Starr Photo)

Laguna Sets Open Houses

All 15 schools of the Laguna Salada School District will hold "Open House" to commemorate Public Schools Week — in late April.

The theme for this year's program, promoted by the Masonic Order, is — "Visit Your Public School — Pillar of Wisdom, Strength and Beauty."

Special activities are being planned during the regular school day, including music concerts, social studies programs and other activities of interest to parents. Individual schools will invite parents to these special events.

On April 29, Marvin Morganti, assistant superintendent, curriculum, will talk on "The Optimistic Future of Laguna Salada Schools" at the dinner meeting of Pacifica's Masonic Lodge.

The Rotary Club of Pacifica will hold its luncheon meeting April 27 at the Vallemar School where they will visit classes and hear a concert by the "Valle-



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April 26, Westview, 8-9 p.m.; Portola, 7-8 p.m., Crespi, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

April 27, Cabrillo, 7-8:30 p.m.; San Andreas, Pacifica Manor, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

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Miss Pacifica Pageant Ball is Saturday



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Finishing touches are being put on the 1971 Miss Pacifica Pageant, sponsored by the scenic Pacifica Chamber of Commerce. April 24 in the Terra Nova High School Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The baton of Jack Fisher and

the Miss California Orchestra will bring the downbeat of "Nothin' New," a musical tribute to the Fifteenth Anniversary of the award winning official preliminary to the Miss California and Miss America Pageants.



Michele Harris



Theresa Tenney



Debbie Lawler



Miche Brown



Linda Deaderick



Elaine Strande

For one of the ten semi-finalists — Michelle Anne Brown, Michelle Christine Colon, Linda Sue Deaderick, Margaret Michele Harris, Bernadette Elaine Kuhlman, Deborah Colette Lawler, Toinette LeeAnn Racanelli, Cheryl Lynn Sharp, Elaine Marjorie Strande, or Theresa Aileen Tenney — it will be the first step in what could possibly be the Miss America title and a \$10,000 educational scholarship.

Scholarships on the local level total \$1,100, with \$500 going to Miss Pacifica, 1971, along with some \$2,000 in prizes and wardrobe awards and a chance to represent the City of Pacifica at the Miss California Pageant over three state television in Junsin Santa Cruz.

The preliminary was awarded the best staged local in the State of California in 1968, 1969, and 1970 and this year in hopes of continuing this recognition will have popular KNTV Newscaster, Fred La Cosse as Master of Ceremonies.

Assisting on stage will be Benny Smith, choreographer of the Miss California and Miss America Pageants, along with the Benny Smith Dancers, featuring Don Corriea.

Special guest will be Miss Sue Anton, Miss California 1969 (first runnerup to Miss America), currently active in the en-California. This year, as in the many years past, the special stage, designed by John Craig after a formal southern mansion

entertainment field in Southern arden, will be constructed by the craftsmen of Challenge Homes under the direction of Mr. Charles Trifeletti and Mr. Otto Constantino.

A highlight of each year's pageant, the entire stage is donated, and literally transforms a basketball court into the finest pageant stage anywhere. At least this is the indication of pageant officials throughout the State. Being the Fifteenth Anni-

versary, all former Miss Pacifica have been invited back to help celebrate the event, and will be featured on stage at various points in the production.

So far, former queens are coming as far as Corbett, Ore-

gon, (Frances Schrupf Kuehn, 1960) and Dallas, Texas (Sandra Finley, 1963).

Others to be present include: Terry Reed Glomi (1959), Joann Guagliardo Puccini (also 1959), (Please See Page 7, Column 1)

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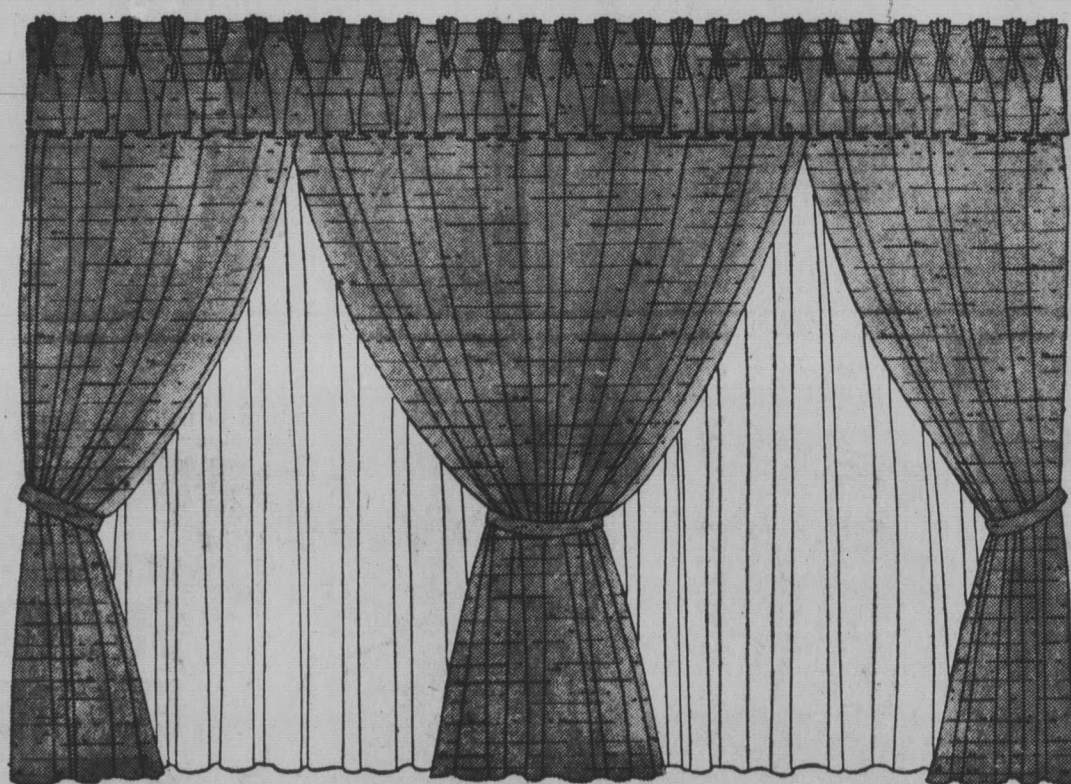
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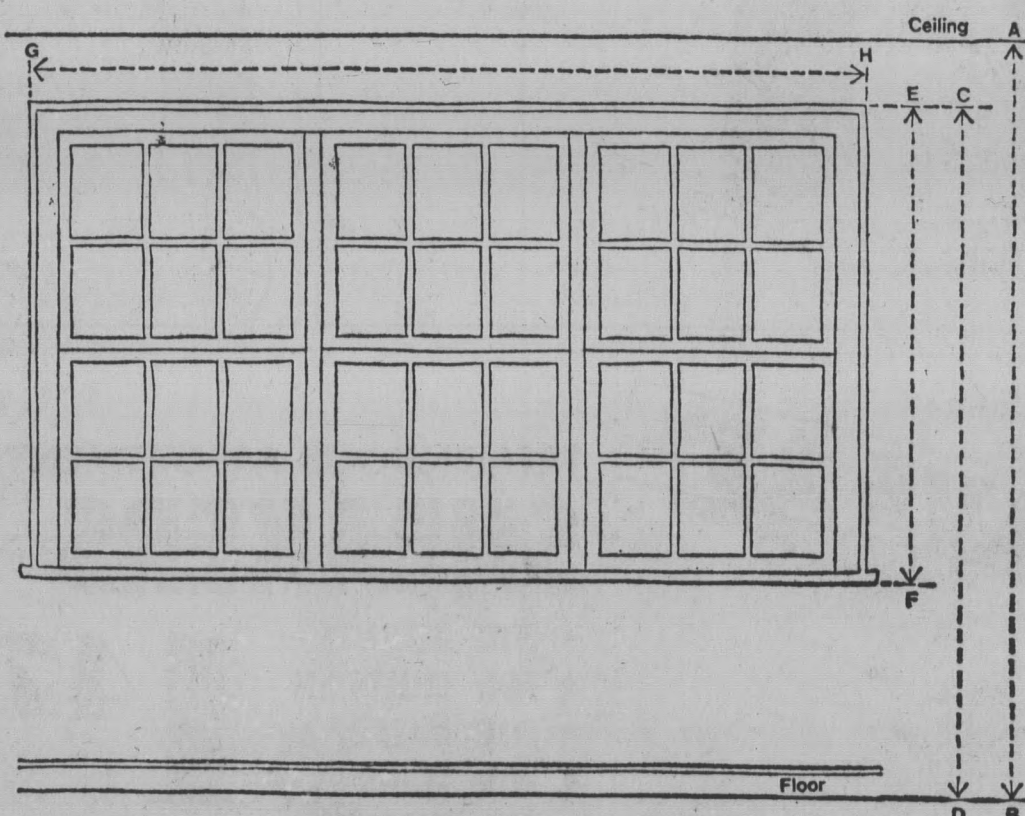
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Miss Pacifica Pageant

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Tickets to the event, which last year was a sellout and found people turned away at the door, are available from the ten semi-finalists who are also competing for a \$50.00 savings bond to the one who sells the most

tickets, from the Chamber of Commerce, or from any of the five Pacifica banks, Strom's Boots 'N Shoes, El Adobe Barber Shop, Blanda's Delicatessen, or Shaw's Ice Cream.

Prices are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students through High School. There are no reserved seats for the general admission sections (reserved seating already sold out) so any persons

interested are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible. Pageant week officially gets underway Saturday evening with the First Annual Miss Pacifica Ball in honor of retiring Miss Pacifica, Donna Van Sickle.

The ball, to be held at the Terrace Room of the Hilton Inn, San Francisco International Airport, is co-sponsored by the Pacifica Federated Women's Club and will feature the Jack Fisher Orchestra, directed by Bernie Kahn.

All pageant Sponsors and Patrons will be guests that night, but there are a few (30) tickets left for the ball at \$7.50 a couple.

Tickets to the ball are available from the Federated Women's Club or the Chamber of Commerce office.

Brunan Hurt in Accident

An 18-year-old San Brunan is in satisfactory condition today in Peninsula Hospital following a one-car accident Monday in which he was thrown from the car.

Police said Sergey Wodopianov, of 832 Second Avenue, received a head injury when he lost control of the car he was driving about 5:45 p.m. yesterday.

According to police, the vehicle was traveling east on San Bruno Avenue. As the driver turned north onto Second Avenue, he lost control of the vehicle.

Election Notes

SMJC's Fontana Lists Proposals

Elio Fontana, a Colma monument maker and a San Mateo Junior College District trustee, said today that the district cannot run a school without "some business know-how."

Fontana is seeking election to the seat to which he was appointed 1 1/2 years ago.

A veteran Jefferson Union High School District trustee until he resigned to accept the SMJC board appointment, Fontana said that business-oriented persons should be included on committees for decision-making policies.

"Increased school costs and taxes require a watchdog," Fontana said, explaining that he has the business and managerial experience to insure honesty, candor, economy and a business-like approach from the Board of Education.

Fontana, president of V. Fontana & Co., one of the largest monument manufacturers in the West, has listed six other proposals:

District economy moves at all levels, a re-organization study to determine if a need exists, district-wide teacher rotation for stability and educational improvement, community support, registration fees and Skyline campus building programs, using state and federal funds.

ELIO FONTANA, Elinor Nettle and Carl Ward, incumbents, SMJC; Ron Bates, County Board candidate, Al Teglia, incumbent, and Dale Buettgen-

back, Jefferson High; and Beverly Forrester and Thomas Kilpatrick, JESD aspirants, have received endorsement of PACT — the Political Action Council of Teachers in the JESD.

WHO'S RUNNING what: Daly City investment counselor James Grealish has been spearheading the election campaign of Harry Smith — also aiding incumbent Ed Tomasello. Frank Monte and Tom Noonan, both former Jefferson Elementary School District trustees, and drive leaders for Tomasello. Smith and Tomasello have endorsement of former city councilman Ed Dennis.

Candidate Tom Kilpatrick's campaign manager is Tom Wisnerop, while Arlene Lowe is leading Beverly Forrester into the last week of the contest.

Sue Anderson is Ruth Boudnot's (JHSD) campaign financial chairman.

Dr. Bill Starmer, a dentist, and Robert Craig, a vocational-technical education consultant, are running as a team in the South San Francisco Unified School District race, with John Susa, Mrs. Pete DePrato, James Conn and Mrs. Connie Toscano their campaign co-chairmen.

Incumbent JESD trustee Dorothy Adams is urging the election of Mrs. Forrester whom Mrs. Adams said she thinks could work with the other board members.

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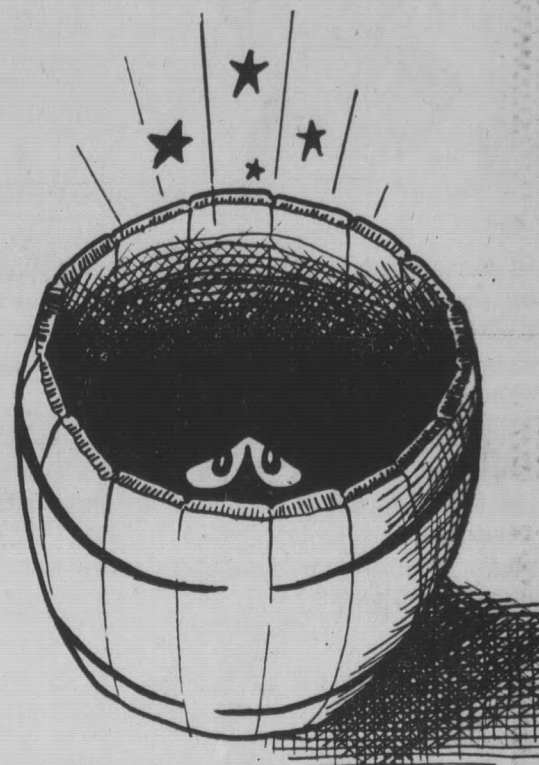
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Yes. The *DEEP Steam* method actually removes the soil from both the pile and the backing of the carpet.

No. All shampoo methods appear to clean the surface of the carpet because the harsh scrubbing brushes push the dirt particles and detergents down into the pile of the carpet, where they are not easily seen.

2. Will cleaning the carpet harm it in any way?

No. The *DEEP Steam* method uses no brushes, scrubbing action or harsh chemicals that damage the carpet fibers. *DEEP Steam* extracts the soil so that there are no dirt particles left to cut the carpet fibers.

Yes. All shampoo methods use a cumbersome machine which uses harsh brushes and scrubs the dirt deeper into the carpet backing where it cuts carpet fibers, causing excessive wear.

3. Will the texture of the carpet be damaged in any way?

No. The *DEEP Steam* method uses a powerful extraction to lift matted pile and restore the texture of the carpet.

Yes. All shampoo methods use a harsh scrubbing action which will fray the carpet pile and the detergent residue left in the carpet leaves the pile matted down.

4. Will the carpet take a long time to dry?

No. The *DEEP Steam* cleaning unit controls the wet steam so that it penetrates only to the carpet backing. The powerful extraction removes all excess moisture along with the soil, insuring faster drying.

Yes. All shampoo methods apply water and detergents to the carpet, and the harsh scrubbing action drives the moisture and detergent, along with the dirt, to the backing of the carpet. This excess moisture, detergent and dirt is not extracted, but is left in the carpet, and thus takes a longer time to dry.

5. After professional cleaning, will the carpet stay clean as long as it did when it was new?

Yes. Because the *DEEP Steam* method removes the soil from the carpet, and no sticky detergent residue is left to attract more soil, the carpet is returned to like-new, and it will stay clean just as long.

No. All shampoo methods leave the soil and detergent residue in the carpet. This soil and residue will continue to build up with each cleaning, and will work back to the surface where it will attract more soil. Very soon, your carpet will be more soiled than before, so the need for professional cleaning is greatly increased.

6. Will professional carpet cleaning really extend the life of the carpet?

Yes. Gentle *DEEP Steam* carpet cleaning can double the life of the carpet because it is a gentle, thorough cleaning. No dirt particles are left in the backing of the carpet to cut the pile, causing wear. During the cleaning operation every fiber is coated with soil retardant, deodorizer, and mothproofing as an additional protection.

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"Oklahoma," the big daddy of musicals, is still a spring chicken.

Certainly the spirited production by American Musical Theatre and Academy, that is playing April 16 and 17 at Capuchino auditorium in San Bruno, makes the Rodgers and Hammerstein show that influenced the format of musicals 28 years ago as engaging and sparkling as it was then.

Strong voices and believable characterization are needed to emphasize the drama and pathos of the book without destroying the folksiness and comedy. Jack Brooks, producer-director, has found the right elements within the Peninsula communities to please even those who may have seen it as recently as 1965 at Circle Star Theater.

AUDIENCE which had been used to sweet operetta-style shows were knocked off their seats by the black-humor and strong American heritage that were introduced in the show's premiere.

The Agnes DeMille choreography made such an impression that it has been a strong dance influence ever since. Louie Dondero has captured enough of its flair in his current staging to preserve the spirit of the original, yet adapt to the limited ability of his young cast.

What will always hold "Oklahoma" in good stead are its beautiful songs. One after another they roll out across the footlights and generate a warmth throughout the auditorium.

The San Bruno Community Orchestra, conducted by Robert Miller, sounded ragged and under-rehearsed on opening night last week and let down the singers on several occasions. But with work, it should improve and give deserved tempo and ensemble support to a surprisingly talented cast.

From the opening tableau, with two little girls introducing the show against a backdrop of letters spelling out its name (set incidentally, as Oklahoma's admission as a state was looming on the horizon), Edward Sherry's forthright projection of "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" sets a bright tone for the entire evening.

The handsome singer fits the virile cowboy image with tailored perfection, but Sherry does need work on strengthening his upper register.

YAVONE ERLAK makes a radiantly pretty Laurie, saucy and pert but feminine and graceful at the same time. The slim brunette has an excellent soprano voice and is equally good as an actress.

Far from being all sugar and spice, there is real menace in the role of Jud Fry as played by Henry McGuckin. Here is another actor-singer who can assay both assignments with polish. If we remember that the musical began first as a play, "Green Grow the Lilacs," it isn't surprising that the characters have depth and substance.

AMTA draws its talents from throughout the Bay Area. It is no high school effort. One of the few moments that weakness shows through is in the immature portrayal of Judy Miller, who is clearly miscast as the understanding, compassionate but spirited Aunt Eller.

Dale Hallack has a "boy-next-door" niceness to his Will Parker, saving up fifty dollars to win the sassy, flirtatious Ado Annie's hand in marriage. His voice is pleasant, and his dancing and comedy techniques hold him in good stead.

In any production of "Oklahoma" worth seeing, Ado Annie comes close to stealing the show. Sharron Pugh is an old hand at that, having extensive musical experience with various semi-professional and professional companies. With her blonde hair tied jauntily into ribbons, her eyes batting in counterpoint to a swishing posture, she makes being dumb and sexy a winning combination.

I ESPECIALLY LIKE George Patterson's Turkish Peddler who knows his way around the ladies and gets on well with the men. (The show is written so simply that each role is able to develop according to the potential of its cast.) He didn't falter with his accent or gestures.

One of the most important scenes is a dream ballet that replaces the principal singers with dancing impersonators. Carolyn Brooks was responsible for making this work. Her husband's set designed with F. A. Milovich enhanced the production, as did elaborate and expensive-looking costumes by Muff Guldberg.

Two chorus members who stood out, along with acrobatic dancers and a bubbly, polished supporting cast were Marvel Gardner and Lynne Weinstock. Judy Ryan, Louie Dondero and Lisa Souza made notable contributions in the dream ballet.

I heartily recommend this venerable production as an enjoyable family entertainment. There is a lot of cheer and good vibrations emanating from this lively, energetic show.

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Gerdan of Year Award to Hupfs

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hupf were honored with a first place blue ribbon as the winner of the "Gerdan of the Year" award at the recent installation dinner of the Daly City Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hupf will have their names engraved on a plaque which hangs in City Hall of Daly City.

Second place winner: Mr. third, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baroway.

DC Author to Review Her Book for Library Group

A local author, Mrs. Ruth Hoppin, will review her book, Pricilla, Author of the Epistle to the Hebrews and Other Essays, for the public and members of the Friends of the Daly City Library April 22 at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas A. Jovick, president of the group, said the meeting will be held at the Westlake Park Clubhouse, 149 Lake Merced Boulevard, adjacent to the fire station.

Mrs. Hoppin is the wife of Stuart B. Hoppin, and the mother of June Rosamand, 8, and Ralph Frederick, 7. The family has lived in Daly City nine years.

An informed and astute Bible scholar, she became intrigued with the unsigned Epistle to the Hebrews which is attributed to St. Paul. A delving into this mystery revealed several theories regarding the possible identity of the writer of the Epistle.

After a two-year research of original sources, enabled by Mrs. Hoppin's knowledge of Greek, as well as writings on the subject by almost every other scholar, Mrs. Hoppin agrees with the late German scholar, Adolph von Harnack, that Pricilla, wife of Aquila, who together were fellow workers in Christ with Paul, Timothy, and others prominent in the apostolic church, is the author of the Epistle. Her book is the result of this conviction.

The book—160 pages, including other short essays, belies its length and depth. Its many references to both the Old and New Testaments lead the reader into the Bibles of all the major religions.

The public is invited at no charge to the book review. Mrs. Hoppin will be honored at the no-host luncheon to be held in the Bunker Room of the Cypress Hills Golf Course immediately after the meeting. Reservations may be made that morning.

ICF Offers Awards to Scholars

High school seniors who are Catholic and wholly or partly of Italian ancestry may compete for 20 college entrance scholarships of \$250 being awarded by the Italian Catholic Federation.

The scholarships are open to qualified students who will graduate this year from any public, private or parochial high school. Awards will be made on the basis of financial need, scholastic record, activities in high school showing leadership and character, and personal statements. Faculty recommendations must accompany each application.

The scholarships are given to encourage students of Italian ancestry to obtain educations which will increase their usefulness as American citizens, according to William Descalso, Grand President of the Italian Catholic Federation.

Albert and Verna Teglia of Daly City are on the 10-member scholarship committee.

The Federation of the San Francisco Archdiocese will hold its annual Archbishop's Day honoring His Excellency Joseph T. McGucken on Sunday.

A concelebrated Mass is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the new St. Mary's Cathedral with the Archbishop as principal concelebrant.

Following the Mass, a banquet will be held in the Cathedral Hall beginning at 7 p.m. Ario Gregori, Steven Sacco, Leo Del Rosso and William Michellini from the San Mateo District are serving on the committee.

Parents Without Partners Will Meet Tuesday

The Burlingame-San Mateo Chapter 54 of Parents Without Partners will meet April 20, from 8 to 10 p.m. in San Mateo.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint single parents with the goals, members, and activities of Parents Without Partners in an informal manner.

Parents Without Partners is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. The children need not be living with the divorced, unmarried, widowed, or separated parent in order for him (or her) to qualify for membership.

Parents Without Partners Answering Service (344-8406) may be called for additional information and the address of the Orientation Meeting.

Hillside Home Owners Launch Member Drive

The Hillside Homeowners Improvement Association of Daly City will start its spring membership drive today, association president Lowell Durham announced.

Residents living in the area bounded by Mission Street, East Vista Avenue and Hoffman Street are eligible to join the association.

Durham said the association, which has in the past taken positive stands on various civic matters in their area, needs stronger participating membership to continue its goals.

Persons desiring information on the association should contact Durham through P.O. Box 383 or write 7373 Mission Street, Daly City, 94014.

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Shop Sudents At South SSF Attend Confab

South San Francisco High School students are encouraged to participate in related off-campus activities, thus the school's shop instruction extends beyond the classroom and lab.

Among the activities has been a state convention for industrial arts teachers.

South City was one of the 30 schools in the Bay Area which participated. At the Oakland convention, SSF built a 10-foot by 10-foot commercially set-up booth, which received many good comments from the various teachers. Drafting classes exhibited a film of the boat race held last December at the SSFHS pool and photographs of cardboard boats, hot air balloons and eggs and bricks in boxes (projects of the drafting classes).

Four students, Brad Calopy, William Clarke, Tom Mendez and Luis Morales from wood shops made two chairs and two cedar chests. Two drafting students, Sam Hatman and Harold Weinstein (winners of the boat race), went to the convention with the teachers and explained the drafting classes and the projects.

An electronics class videotaped the various shop facilities and student projects, and the 35-minute film was shown to shop students in the three junior highs as part of a recruitment program.

It was shop's first attempt at videotaping.

In Vocational Machine Shop, Bob Mihalek, Ross Ross and Jim Loveland built a 7-inch metal shaper which will be used at Alta Loma Junior High School.

Two other students, Ed Bangs and Frank Chin, will be entering the "Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest."

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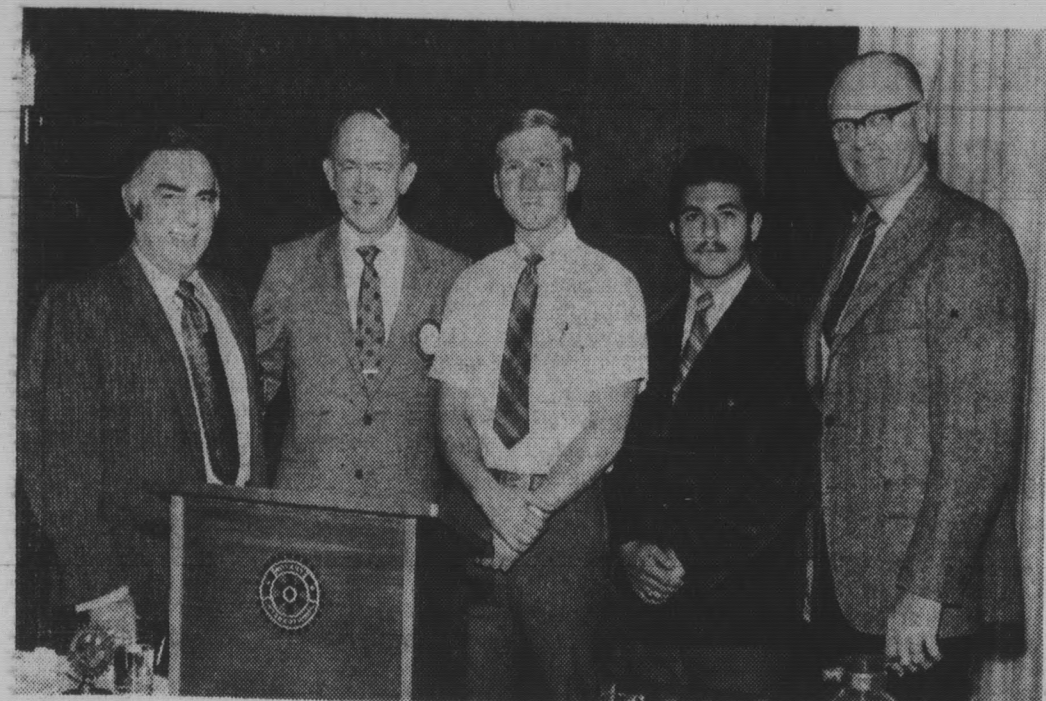
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TWO STUDENTS, Wirt Lewis of the College of San Mateo (center) and Nicholas Nicolas of Skyline College (second from right) were recent guests of the Daly City Rotary Club. The students are among 17 in Rotary district 513 who have applied for overseas study through the National Rotary Foundation. Two will go abroad in 1972 as study-ambassadors in another country. Lewis wants to go to Germany; Nicolas to Greece. Also shown: Mel Lichtman, left, of the club's international service unit, Jack Erickson, club president, and the Rev. Herbert Tweedie (right), district, educational awards chairman for Rotary. (Mack Photo)



MEMBERS OF Mary's Help Hospital Guild discuss plans for the annual Fuchsia Ball, set for May 8 in the Pacific Room of San Mateo's Villa Hotel. Among the planners: (left to right) Mmes. Philip Glebow, Louis A. Castello, Aladeno Sereni, C. J. Dunow and Philip Coniglio.

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Bayshore P-TA Meets Today

The Bayshore P-TA will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the Bayshore School's multi-use room.

Miss Jane Neavill of the Daly City Recreation Department will speak on arts and crafts, and a hobby show will be featured, according to Mrs. Andrew Kumas, unit president.

Rose Judges Seminar Sunday in San Mateo

Operation headstart a seminar on the judging of roses will be held Sunday at 2 p.m., Fidelity Savings & Loan, 11 Third Avenue, San Mateo.

It will be co-sponsored by the San Mateo County Rose Society and Golden Bear Rose Society. The speakers are all consulting rosarians and accredited American Rose Society judges.

Mrs. Iva Newman, Hillsborough, will cover floribundas; Mrs. Clay Morgan, Burlingame, will discuss hybrid teas; Mrs. Al Walters, Paradise, will cover miniatures; and Mrs. William Humenick, Sunnyvale, will talk on grandifloras.

The necessary qualifications for a rose judge will be clearly defined. The text to be used will be C. H. Lewis' Rose Judging Manual. Take pencil and paper. The seminar is designed to give prospective judges a better background for the National Judging School to be held in San Francisco on May 16-17.

Bridge Action in Pacifica on Friday

Phoebe Price and Doris Anecston won the March bridge series in Pacifica.

In the handicap division free games were won by the Joe Pirolis, Bob Anecston, the William Crainns and Ruberta Pearce.

Area players have been challenged for a free game April 16.

The visitors will draw an opposing team from the club and compare scores. Junior rated players will meet for their monthly tournament April 24. Pat Ostover has a number of teams in her bridge class ready for tournament play.

The club meets every Friday at the library, at 7:30 p.m. It is open to all players.

Four Troop 360 Scouts Advance

Daly City's newest boy scout organization, Troop 360, advanced four scout candidates to the rank of tenderfoot at an honor court held in the fellowship room at St. Martin's Episcopal Church.

Receiving awards were William Manson, David Anderson, John Manson and Kenneth Nolan.

Scoutmaster Martin Anderson appointed Star Scout Steve Nolan acting senior patrol leader and William Manson troop scribe.

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Serramonte Unit Seeking Blood

The Serramonte Homeowners Association will participate in the Daly City blood drive Friday at the Jefferson High School cafeteria from 3-7 p.m. Cadet Girl Scout Troop 3086 will babysit.

Mrs. H. O'Neill, Mrs. J. Weiler or Mrs. D. Forville may be called for details.

The Serramonte association recently have established a blood bank account in its name. Roy E. Tarrach required 32 units of blood for open heart surgery last May.

Wine Tasting, Silent Auction

Mothers Club will have its third annual wine tasting and silent auction April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the school hall, 80 Wellington Ave., Daly City.

Admission is \$1 a person or \$1.50 a couple and while reservations are preferred, tickets may be purchased at the door. Contact Mrs. John Sans or Mrs. Michael Valenzano.

Noon Luncheon

The San Francisco Women's Auxiliary to the California Pharmaceutical Association will meet at the Metropolitan Club, 640 Sutter Street, San Francisco at noon April 21. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. George Frey and Mrs. Marie Kuck.

A make-up demonstration will be given by Coty. Mrs. Daniel Casey will preside.

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OHS Counselors Are Visiting LSSD Students

The counselors of Oceana High School will be visiting Laguna Salada elementary schools to discuss the variable time schedule in operation at Oceana April 12-16.

Students will be given copies of a typical freshman program, and counselors will discuss modular scheduling and other aspects of high school life. Freshman students from Oceana will accompany the counselors on these visits to answer any questions the students might have.

A parents' meeting is scheduled in the Oceana Cafeteria at 8 p.m. April 22. The entire school program will be discussed by administrators, counselors and department heads.

Parents and counselors will divide into small discussion groups after the presentation at which time individual questions may be asked.

All interested parents are urged to attend.

Telstars Plan Party at Beach

The Telstars Junior Teen Club will hold a beach party at Montara Beach on Saturday.

Buses will leave Thomas Edison School at 3:45 p.m. and return at about 9 p.m.

The cost will be \$2 for members and \$2.25 for guests, including dinner, bus transportation and trip insurance.

Paula Dolder may be contacted at Thomas Edison School playground between 3:30 and 5 p.m. daily.

Pacifica Drug Abuse Meeting

Pacifica's drug abuse problem and its solution will be described at the April 20 meeting of the Health and Safety Commission at 8 p.m. at Terra Nova High School.

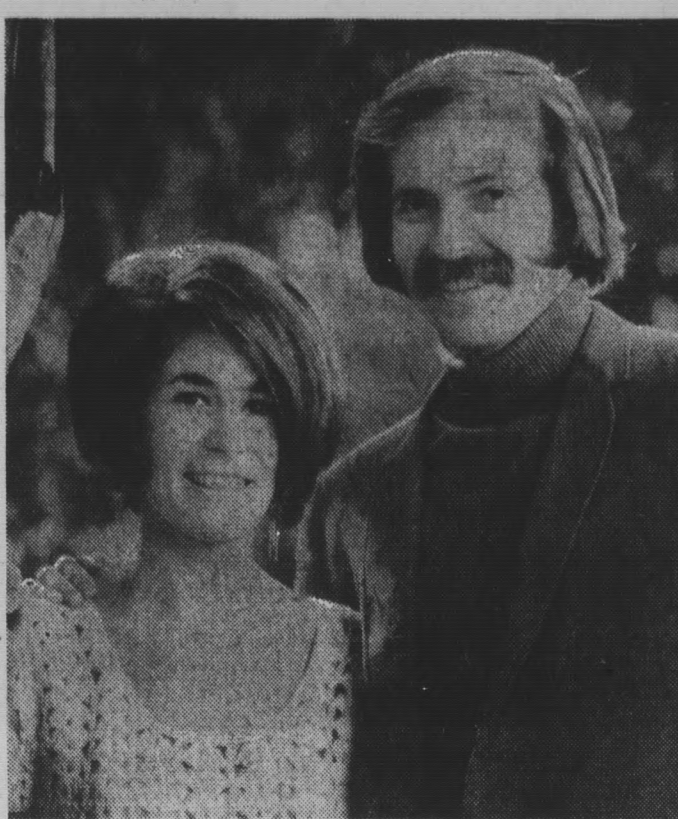
Police Chief Mel Nelson and Sgts. Ray Manley, narcotics officer, and Tony Guardino, juvenile officer, will present a program designed especially for those concerned with the abuses of marijuana, heroin and other narcotics.

Nat Marks, chairman of the commission said, "At this meeting we expect to hear more from the young people who now are using narcotics and from those not yet affected. Adults also will be heard.

parents who could learn more about the drug problem in Pacifica and how we can help reduce it.

"Pacifica is probably the first community in San Mateo County to openly admit its drug problem is with us. We are not trying to sweep it under the rug under the guise of a 'nice' community. We know we can only become a better city by learning how to face up to drugs and learn what is being done to combat their illegal use."

Marks expressed confidence in the police and their efforts to enforce the law and also to explain their work at the public meeting.



(Photo by Bodnar)
MAURA MACKESY, DAVID McDONALD JR.
June Wedding

Maura Mackesy Is Prospective Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John Mackesy of Millbrae have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maura Frances, to David McDonald Jr. of Palo Alto. He is the son of the senior David J. McDonald of Palm Springs and Mrs. Emily Prece Black of Westfield, N.J.

A June wedding is planned at Mission Santa Clara at the University of Santa Clara where Maura earned her bachelors degree in 1968 and David taught dramatic literature.

Maura also studied at Mercy High School and the University of California at Berkeley where she received her secondary teaching credential. She is

presently teaching junior high school in the Monte Diablo School District.

David was graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1961. He earned his master of fine arts degree in play writing and dramatic literature in 1964 from Yale University and also has taught dramatic literature at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The bridegroom-to-be is currently studying for his Ph.D. in humanities and dramatic literature at Stanford University. Maura has two sisters, Mrs. Dale Hillard of Gonzales and Mrs. John Booker.



GETTING A JUMP on others at Garden Village School are carnival ticket purchasers Debbie and Donna Farnsworth and Principal Glenn Forcum. The girls had an "in," though: Their mother, Mrs. Raymond Farnsworth, is selling them.

Garden Village Carnival Sated

A "jail," complete with "sheriff," will be one of the features at the Garden Village School's annual carnival April 17.

The event will be held on the grounds and in the multiuse room of the school at 208 Garden Lane in unincorporated Cloma.

Others attractions being planned for the 11 a.m.-4 p.m. event include bean bag toss.

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St. Andrews Lasagna

THE CONFRATERNITY of Christian Education program, sponsored by the congregation of St. Andrews, will benefit from a lasagna dinner to be held Saturday evening.

According to Mrs. Margaret Holland, this is the third consecutive year members of the parish have given the dinner to raise money to cover the cost of material and equipment for the Christian training program.

Sister Mary Esther, the head of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes within the congregation, is in charge of the dinner and she is being assisted by several of the parish's ablest cooks and organizers.

Since the congregation hasn't built a church as yet the dinner will be held in the Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish hall, 80 Wellington Street, Daly City.

No-host cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and dinner will begin at 8:15 p.m.

While the dinner is staged as a benefit for the St. Andrews congregation, anyone in this locale is cordially invited to attend, Mrs. Holland emphasized. She further reported that the food is always excellent and the company most warm and friendly.

Tickets are now being sold for \$2.50 per person and anyone wishing reservations is asked to call the reservations chairman, Mrs. Richard Russell, 756-6817.

ALL IS IN READINESS for the Holy Angels Fashion Show-Dinner Dance to be held this weekend at Fishermen's Wharf, according to Mrs. John Lagomarsino, publicity chairman for the Holy Angels Women's Guild.

The party, the first of its type arranged by the guild, is being held at Sabella's in the banquet hall, and considerable energy has gone into table decorations and theme portrayals.

Fashions are being provided by The Fashion of Westlake and Arthur's of Westlake.

The evening will commence with cocktails to be available after 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lagomarsino states.

TURBULENCE AND STORMS over the Sierra, seriously curtailed the midweek plans of two adventurous local lads. The pair, Richard Pena and Bill Goyette proposed to fly, in a rented plane, to Utah for some sightseeing. Poor weather changed that idea to a jaunt to Idaho. When the weather closed in from that direction they took off for Oregon, (just to be able to say they had gone someplace) and ended up at Sea Ranch!! How is that for much to do about nothing?

MRS. PHILIP GLEBOW, president of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild, reports that Mrs. Philip Coniglio, chairman of the 1971 Fuchsia Ball, is knee deep in projects, planning sessions, and organizational duties as she prepares for the May 8 extravaganza. Assisting Mrs. Coniglio are the co-

chairmen Mrs. Donald Piercy and Mrs. Frank Falconi and the sponsors, Mrs. C. J. Dunow and Mrs. Aladena Sereni.

Other busy workers on the ball committee are Mrs. William Corbett and Mrs. Louis Castello, invitations and reservations; Mrs. Coniglio, programs; Mrs. Dario Coccioco, treasurer and Mrs. Mario Mangini, publicity chairman.

This year the gala has been moved from San Francisco to the Pacific Room of the Villa Hotel in San Mateo, Mrs. Mangini indicated.

Proceeds from the ball are pledged to the conatory care unit at Mary's Help Hospital.

THE MEMBERS OF THE FIFTY PLUS CLUB in Pacifica have named their nominees for the San Mateo County Senior Citizen of the year award, according to Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan, president of the club.

Mrs. Ressa Wolf and Clifford Scanlon, both long term active members of the club, have been selected to represent Pacifica in the upcoming Senior Citizens Day, on tap for later this spring.

Mrs. Wolf is known to many localities as the most accessible representative of the city when Pacifica was known as Salada Beach and later when it became Sharp Park.

She has served on the official board of the Fifty Plus Club as treasurer and is the mother of former postmaster William Wolf.

Scanlon, a veteran and member of the Coastside American Legion, has been an officer in the club and serves regularly in the color guard. He is the husband of Rose Scanlon, also a member of the Fifty Plus Club and an invalid who counts gratefully on the constant and cheerful assistance of Scanlon, Mrs. Calhan said.

Mrs. Calhan indicated that the club has high hopes that the pair will score high in the competition!

MRS. RUDY ENBERG of Friends Outside reports that a Red Cross volunteer will begin teaching a five week course on first aid this Friday.

Young mothers whose husbands are in prison are urged to take part in the program and bring their pre-school age children.

According to Mrs. Enberg two high school seniors, Francine Wong and Jody Lee work with the children while the mothers attend the classes.

For more information call Mrs. Enberg at 564-8833.

OUR LADY OF MERCY spring festival, entitled "Our Country," will bow on April 29, according to Mrs. Francis Kelly of the Westlake Catholic Women.

The festival, an activity which plunges the entire parish into a state of frenzied participation, will run through May 2, with loads of prizes, surprises and good food on the program, Mrs. Kelly said.

Wedding in San Diego

The San Diego Naval Base North Chapel was the setting for the recent marriage of Rosanna DiSalvo and Charles Jay Leindecker, both of San Bruno.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio DiSalvo and her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leindecker. Both families reside in San Bruno.

The bride was given in marriage by her new father-in-law. She recited her vows in a white

floor length gown of Chantilly lace with organza trim. She changed to a two-piece red wool suit after greeting guests at the reception which followed at the San Diego home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wille. Mr. Wille is the bridegroom's Navy counselor.

Kelly LaChance, the sole attendant, wore a floor length pink Empire gown. Dave McCright attended Charles as best man and guests were seated by Gary Gallagher.

Peninsulans who attended the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and Gary DeSantis, all of San Bruno, and Marie Pierce of San Jose.

The new matron was graduated from Crestmoor High School. She is the half-sister of Toni DiSalvo and the step-sister of Michele and Patricia Beyer.

The bridegroom, who also was graduated from Crestmoor, is now stationed with the U.S. Navy in San Diego. Mrs. Dennis A. Simonsen (Donna Leindecker of Juneau, Alaska) is his sister and Thomas and Robert Scott Leindecker are his brothers.

District P-TA Meeting Slated

Drug abuse and sex education will be featured topics at the San Mateo County Seventeenth District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, regular meeting Thursday at 9:30 a.m., at the CTA Building, 1705 Murchison Drive, Burlingame.

"Smoking Sam," the life-like, breathing model used county-wide as part of the high school smoking, alcohol and drugs curriculum will demonstrate his special talents, assisted by Dr. Ralph Munson and Arnold Storz.

The film, "Strangers," which deals with the topic of child molestation, will be shown through the courtesy of Ted Jackson, assistant superintendent of the San Bruno Park School District.

Jeanada Nolan, coordinator of the State Task Force on Early Childhood Education, will be the speaker at the third conference of the series, Perspectives in Early Childhood Education, April 17, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., at Skyline College, San Bruno.

Her topic, "A Change For The Better," will include information on how an action-oriented preschool program can be begun by a group of concerned parents, how it can grow and become accredited as well as how it may possibly make use of federal and foundation assistance monies.

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Jacqueline Mary Moos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moos of San Bruno, recently became the bride of Michael Paul Doughty of Sunnyvale at St. Robert's Catholic Church in San Bruno. He is the son of Mrs. Virginia Doughty of San Jose and Paul Doughty of Dublin. After honeymooning in Carmel, the couple will live in Sunnyvale.

CDA Essay Winners Are Listed

Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America today announced the winners of its 1971 poetry and essay contest.

Division I (Grades 4, 5, 6) — First Patricia Ellen Riordan, Grade 6, St. Gabriel; second, Patrick Franklin, Grade 6, Star of the Sea; third, Valerie Schultz, Grade 4, Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Division II (Grades 7, 8, 9) — First, Gary Moy, Grade 8, St. Mary's Chinese Day School; second, Henry Cusi, Grade 7, Star of the Sea; third, Deborah Mooney, Grade 8, St. Philip.

Division III (Grades 10, 11, 12) — first, Maria Labera, Grade 10, Immaculate Conception Academy; second, Maria Labera, Grade 10, Immaculate Conception Academy; third, Shirley Lynn Jahaj, Grade 10, Immaculate Conception.

The Poetry contest stressed on a spiritual and patriotic theme while contestants to the Essay Contest expressed their thoughts on "How Today's Youth Reacts to the New Liturgy."

The poems and essays of these students have been sent to the CDA State Chairman of Educational Involvement for participation in the State Contest.

Winners in the state contest will be announced at the Conference in Los Angeles in May.

Prizes will be awarded to local winners at the CDA social on Thursday, April 15, 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hall, 80 Wellington Avenue, Daly City.

THE POST'S Family Forum



MRS. RODERICK WALSTON (Margaret Grandey)

Millbrae Church Is Nuptial Site

Miss Callero,
David Canepas
Are Married

At home in Burlingame after a honeymoon on the Monterey Peninsula are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Canepas (Dolores Ann Callero). The couple was married at Mater Dolorosa Church and celebrated at the Airport Marina Hotel in Burlingame.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John L. Callero of South San Francisco and her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Canepa, also of South San Francisco.

John Callero walked with his sister to the altar. Dolores recited her vows in a floor length re-embroidered Alencon lace gown with satin A line skirt and detachable chapel length train.

Apricot Empire gowns trimmed in lace were worn by all the attendants. Mrs. Leonard Woodard was the matron of honor and bridesmaids included Marilyn Lewellyn of Millbrae, Diane Bingham of Lafayette, Lynn Hillman of Colma and Susan Canepa of South San Francisco, the bridegroom's sister.

Paul Canepa stood with his twin brother as best man and guests were seated by Ken Stuehlmeyer of Foster City and William Otto, and Michael and Chris Callero, brothers of the bride, all of South San Francisco. Another brother of the bride, Philip Callero, was the altar server.

The bride was graduated from St. Paul High School in San Francisco and City College, also in San Francisco. Her husband is a graduate of El Camino High School and Skyline College.

Margaret Dana Grandey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leroy Grandey of Millbrae, was married recently at the Millbrae Methodist Church to Roderick Walston of San Francisco.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Walston of Boise, Idaho, is deputy state attorney general.

The Rev. Robert M. DeWolf officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grandey home.

A surprise guest was Robin Grandey, Margaret's sister, who flew home from Mexico City where she is doing her student teaching. Other guests included Mrs. Robert Muehlman of San Francisco, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Mae Boyer of Boise, grandmother of the bridegroom; Judge and Mrs. Henry Clay Agnew of Seattle, maternal grandfather of the bride.

For her wedding, Margaret chose an antique silk dress and a French lace mantilla. She carried white roses and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Earl J. Beckman (Helen Jeann Eggett) of New York served as the matron of honor. She wore a pale yellow organza dress and carried a cascade of yellow rosebuds.

Kay Walston of Boise was bridesmaid for her new sister-in-law. She was dressed in pale green organza and carried a cascade of pink rosebuds.

Heather and Lori Walston and Dana Jill Grandey served as flower girls for their aunt and uncle. They wore pastel organza dresses and carried baskets of spring flowers.

Mrs. Grandey took her place in the family pew in a turquoise dress to which she pinned pink and white cymbidiums. Mrs. Walston chose a yellow silk dress and yellow and white cymbidiums.

Fred Walston of Boise was his brother's best man and guests were seated by William Grandey of Portland, brother of the bride, and Jack Fedorchek, Asher Rubin, Neil Lehman, and Ron Katz of San Francisco.

The couple departed from the reception en route to Aspen, Colorado and a skiing honeymoon.

The new matron attended Mills High School and Fresno State College where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Roderick was graduated from Columbia University and Stanford Law School where he was on the Law Review.

Easter Bunny Coloring Event Winners Told

The winners! From more than 15,000 Easter Bunny coloring contest entries which were submitted (in person) to Westlake Shopping Center last week, 50 boys and girls (ages 2 to 10) are winners today of new bicycles.

The contest closed last Saturday. The judges (art students from neighboring colleges and universities) worked the weekend through to determine the best.

Winners were in three age groups — two to four years, five to seven, and eight to ten years of age. Gene Perry, advertising - promotion manager of The Center said the contest was "the most successful ever undertaken at Westlake."

Winning drawings are displayed at Westlake's J. C. Penney store.

Children were allowed to color with any media they so desired.

The winners:

AGES 2 TO 4 WINNERS (TRICYCLE) — Frederick Heron, 873 Skyline Drive, Daly City; Robbie Caustany, 181 Park Plaza Drive, Daly City; Lisa Brown, 89 Bepier Street, Daly City; Dennis Papa, 225 South Mayfair Avenue, Daly City; Kimberly Hatch, 360 Higate Drive, Daly City; Kevin McNulty, 350 Skyline Drive, Daly City; Laura Freed, 124 Thirty-fifth Avenue, San Francisco; Ken Moyer, 159 Beachview Drive, Pacifica; Dana Wayne, 130 Gateway Drive, Pacifica; and Todd Marquez, 2420 Shannon Drive, South San Francisco.

AGES 5 TO 7 WINNERS (20-INCH BICYCLE) — Sonia Piccola, 463 Northaven Drive, Daly City; Nicholas Damante, Jr., 96 Belmar Avenue, Daly City; Pamela Roberts, 520 Park Boulevard, Millbrae; Robbie Brizuela, 911 Wildwood Avenue, Colma; Mike Swiner, 912 Wildwood Avenue, Colma; Steven Mahoney, 2324 Dublin Drive, South San Francisco; and Chris Hanson, 44 Monterey Drive, Daly City.

AGES 8 TO 10 WINNERS (SWINGER BICYCLE) — Kim Kock, 837 Skyline Drive, Daly City; Marcy Raela, 188 Belcrest, Daly City; Eileen Artus, 2550 Tipperary Avenue, South San Francisco; Paul Helm, 508 Theresa Drive, South San Francisco; Michael Ludlam, 1119 Nantanna, Pacifica; Mike Ross, 1125 Fessler, Pacifica; Joe Frazer, 30 Glenwood Avenue, Daly City; Jeff Zonardi, 85 Belmar Avenue, Daly City; Jackie Kaufman, 816 Eighty-seventh Street, Colma; Jeanne Osborn, 495 Heathcliff Drive, Pacifica; Sherrilyn Pillow, 819 Arguello Boulevard, Pacifica; Robbie Canepa, 417 Newman, South San Francisco; Lynne Schlitt, 160 Frankfort Street, Daly City; Kim Bourdon, 55 Edgemark, Daly City; April Ellis, 477 Pacific Avenue, Pacifica; Todd Bryan, 539 Fremont Avenue, Pacifica; John Rushka, 88 MacArthur Drive, Daly City; Michelle Palacios, 338 Erica Drive, South San Francisco; Craig DeSoto, 274 Verrano Drive, Daly City; B. Adamson, 104 Toton Avenue, South San Francisco; and Tony Ramirez, 912 Wildwood Avenue, Colma.

Skyline Program at OHS Meeting

The Oceana High School P-TA will host a program from Skyline College Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the Oceana school cafeteria.

James Wyatt, dean of students at Skyline, will show a film revealing facts about the college. He also will tell of the programs available there, according to Mrs. Lil Gabbert, program chairman.

Also on the agenda will be the installation of officers for 1971-72.

Mrs. Grace McCarthy, first president of Oceana's P-TA, will install the new officers.

Pottery Display in Sharp Park

The Pacifica Library will display pottery from the Pacifica Potter's Workshop during April. The pottery will represent both Pacifica Potter's Workshop and students of Lillian Natwick, Sandra Puski, and Nancy Wolf.

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Racanelli-Scatena Rites Performed

Saint Anne of the Sunset Church in San Francisco was the locale for the recent marriage of Diane Marie Racanelli and Alfred Joseph Scatena who are now living in Burlingame.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito N. Racanelli of Pacifica and her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Scatena of San Mateo.

Diane recited her promises in a white peau de sole Empire dress with flocked lace. After greeting guests at the reception which followed at the House of Lawton in San Francisco, she changed to a white crepe costume for her honeymoon to Carmel and Hawaii.

Patricia Racanelli, the bride's cousin, served as the maid of honor and she wore a dark blue green A-line saffin dress. Similar costumes in medium blue green were worn by the secondary attendants, Mrs. William Maehler, Toinette Racanelli, and Sharon Racanelli, cousins of the bride, Kathy Racanelli, her sister, and Mary Bartlow.

Lisa Marie Harper and Mary Anne Harper, Diane's cousins, served as the flower girls and they wore pale green frocks.

Philip Scatena stood with his brother as best man and usher duties were shared by William Maehler, Tom Gerbo, Steve Slattery, David Nyby, Larry Van Aalst and Mark Hamlin. Willy Racanelli, the bride's brother, carried the rings.

The new Mrs. Scatena was graduated from Terra Nova High School and Alfred studied at Montgomery High School in

Santa Rosa and Santa Rosa Junior College. He is veteran of the U.S. Marines with military duty in Vietnam. Mesdames Wrex Beaman of West Virginia, Clyde Wilson of Santa Clara, and Raymond Lynch and Larry Mick, both of Santa Rosa, are his sisters.



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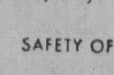
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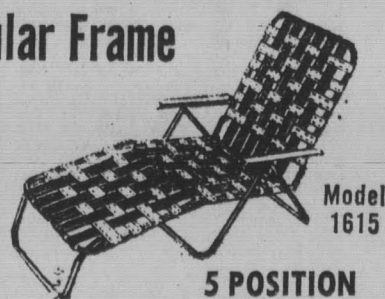
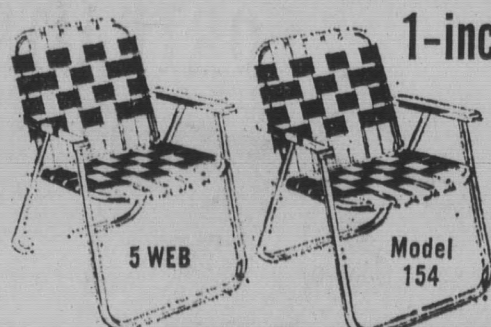


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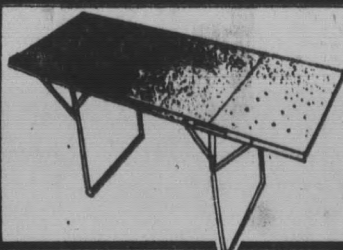
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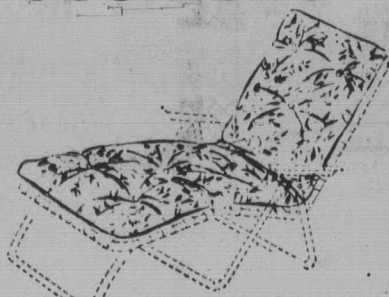
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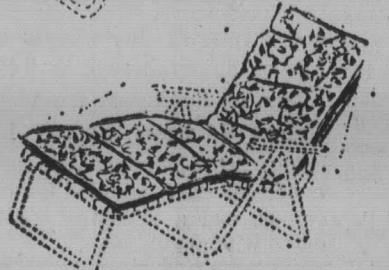
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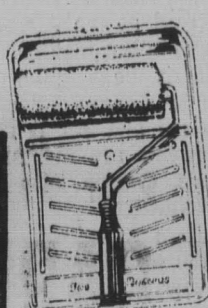
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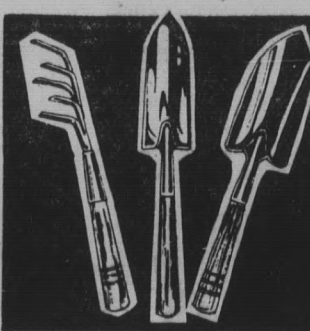
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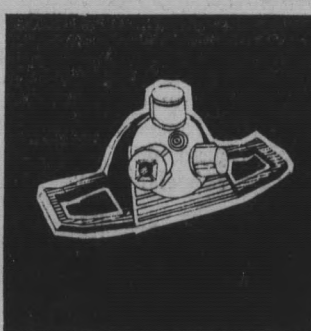
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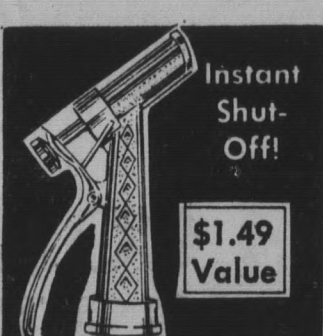
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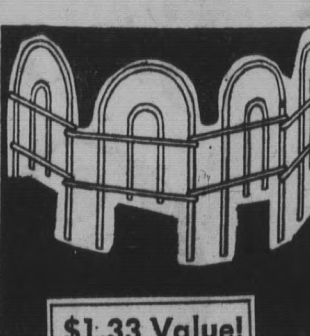
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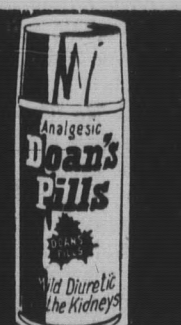
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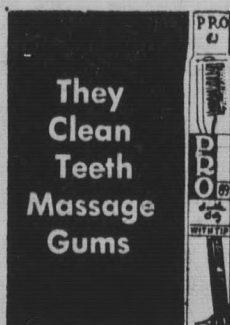
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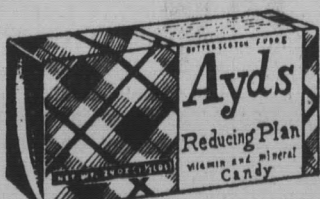
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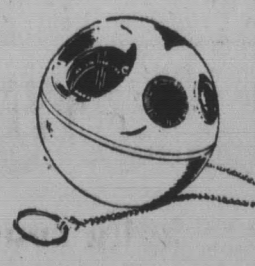
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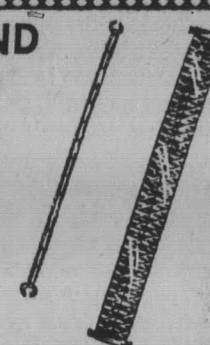


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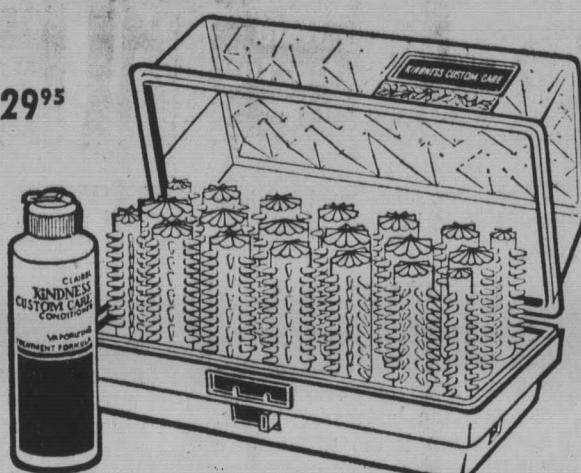


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N. County School Board Candidates' Forum

What, in your opinion, is the role of a trustee and what qualities you to be one?

LAGUNA SALADA

BOUCHARD — To represent the parents of the district, to exercise good judgment in the expenditure of tax money, to be receptive to the needs of both parents and teachers. Qualifications: Educational training in economics and law, background in management and finance, employee relations, concern for education and welfare of district students.

HEYMAN — A representative of the people, trying to assess their wants and needs and putting these into Board policies and determinations. Qualifications: Experience and knowledge gained as a trustee since election on July 28, 1970. Dedication and interest in continuing to attend conferences and workshops relevant to school matters. Previous service on Laguna Salada Classified Personnel Commission, Laguna Salada Citizens Housing Committee, School Finance Strategy Committee. Delegate to Sacramento to confer with State Legislators on School Financing. Charter Member Fairmont School P.T.A. Graduate "Parent-Effectiveness-Training," co-instructor Parent-Child-Communication Course. Mother of four, two attending Laguna Salada District schools.

LORVAN — The job of the trustee is to make policy, making decisions on the basis of the best information available to him and to seek out information. He must try to understand the desires of the persons interested in his decisions and to represent the community of the district. He must also initiate policy to improve the district. Qualifications: I am firmly committed to public education. I bring an objective approach to decision-making; as an attorney, I bring that sort of approach to problems. I seek out opinions and information and have been and am willing to work with those interested in particular problems. I let people know where I stand but I am not unwilling to change my position where new facts or ideas are brought out.

SAN BRUNO PARK

ALVES — To set the budget, make policy and to have dialogue with the public in forming their decision when making a policy of the district. The board should keep the public informed about their schools by means of some kind of news letter. Qualifications: I think because I care about our schools and willing to work at improving our district.

PALLAS — The role of a trustee is one of representative; representing the child, the teacher and the parent and making every effort at all times to represent each in the very best way, whether it deals with selecting a superintendent, money and budget, curriculum, communication, personnel problems, policy making — or whatever. I feel I am qualified due to my interest in education. I have attended school board meetings regularly. I have also been an active P.T.A. member for over 10 years and have attended its functions regularly. Being a businessman has given me experience in dealing with money; budgeting, investment and maintaining solvency. I have worked with youth groups and I have become aware of many of their needs.

REDLICK — Creating and sustaining a professional climate and operational procedures (policies) that call forth and use the full creative capacities of all employees in the attainment of educational goals is a prime responsibility of a school trustee. Responsibility for the orderly conduct of public education is shared by the trustees who develop policy and their chief administrative officer who carries out these policies in the district. Qualifications: As a parent whose children attend the San Bruno Park Schools, and as a concerned taxpayer, I feel equipped to interpret the concerns of our community. I am a candidate for re-election because I believe that I have certain training, experience, and a genuine concern for education which qualifies me to serve as trustee of the San Bruno Park School District.

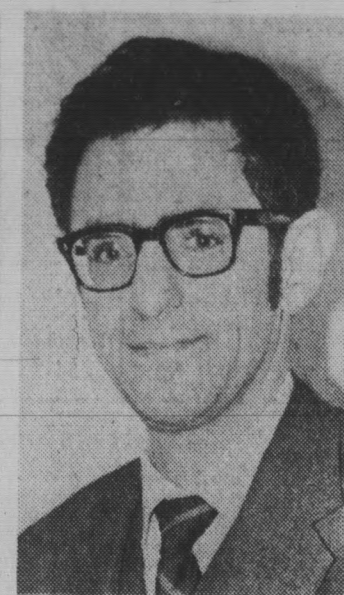
SO. SAN FRANCISCO

CHRISTENSEN — The role of a trustee is to make policy and to consider the welfare of the whole school district. I don't believe in trustees dabbling in administrative matters. The board should tell the administration what to do, but now how to do it. Qualifications: For over 20 years I have served this community in various capacities. My platform is "Economy Produced by Efficiency."

CRAIG — A trustee should gather all of the data and information available from all points of view, develop a decision based on his best judgment, and push for a policy to implement programs for high quality education. Qualifications: 20 years of experience in industry and education, from laborer to executive, and from classroom teacher to administrator, have given me insights that I believe will assist the school district. My experience in the world of work and the educational system will allow me to see both points of view and result in more meaningful decisions.



Anita Heyman



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ALVES — 1. Best teachers possible. 2. Keeping class size down. 3. Programs for children with educational problems. 4. New innovations and techniques in education. 5. Development of media centers in all schools in the district. All have been implemented but there is always room for improvement.

PALLAS — Qualified personnel (certificated and classified), curriculum, adequate classroom space and facilities, competent administration and specialized programming. All of the five programs mentioned are being implemented in our district, but a number of these programs are still weak and they should be re-evaluated.

REDLICK — 1. To strive for excellence of intellectual discipline. It is my belief that our schools should provide children with the knowledge of the accepted fundamentals such as reading, writing, arithmetic on the K-5 schools, and studies in science, higher mathematics, history, and English in the intermediate grades.

2. Citizenship and Civic Responsibility: I believe most districts would emphasize the concern of developing responsible citizenship, promoting our democratic heritage through positive programs of citizenship education. Certainly in our schools through student government, group participation we are emphasizing the democratic process through which this country is governed.

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CHRISTENSEN — I believe we have quality education right now. The records of our students prove this to me, and we have available the basic essentials to do the job. The schools in this country and in this state are in financial trouble, and that includes both private and public schools. Fortunately, we have balanced our budget this coming year, but over 50 percent of the school districts in the state have given notice to teachers they will have to cut positions in September. In time we will have the same problem, and this is basic to the whole educational process.

CRAIG — In general terms, I believe priorities should be set along the following guidelines:

1. Basic education for all members of the community who desire and can profit by it.

2. Career education for all members of the community.

3. Development of an educational process that leads to better individualization of instruction.

4. Development of an educational system that eliminates the false separation of subject matter. Education should be a program, not a series of courses.

5. Development of an educational system that is a part of the community, not just located in the community.

Implementation of these concepts have been accomplished, in part, by the schools. The need exists for well defined goals and objectives, communicated to the community, with alternatives and projections for full implementation.

DILLON — Basic education in the three R's. The Petris-Unruh Bill provides for additional reading instruction only through the third grade. This is not enough. We spend too much on non-essentials.

BAYSHORE ELEMENTARY

BALDOCCHI — 1. Reading, 2. Writing, 3. Arithmetic. The one implemented most is reading. Reading is the most important thing to teach a kid, because once they know how to read they can learn anything they want.

KING — The five highest priorities for achieving quality education in the Bayshore School District are:

Salaries to attract and retain professional, well qualified faculty; class size — small enough to achieve educational opportunities for all students; instructional program which also includes special teachers for students requiring special instruction; psychological screening services, ability to provide technological change and innovations, sufficient funds to purchase materials required to strengthen existing programs.

Of those priorities, numbers 1, 2, and 3 have been implemented. No. 4, partial implementation.

PLESKACH — 1. Sufficient funds. 2. Ability to retain qualified teachers and administrators. 3. Small class size — to give more individual attention to each student. 4. Allow change and adopt new programs. Numbers 2, 3, 4 are being implemented.

What are the most serious problems facing your district today?

LAGUNA SALADA

BOUCHARD — Money and return to traditional forms of education and instruction. Re-evaluate the budget of the district to see if the \$6.3 million budget is being used wisely, try to re-establish the importance of basic skill teaching, more emphasis and expenditure on these skills. When money is tight it is incumbent on the school board and the administration to make certain those things get top priority even if it means a temporary cutback in "pet" projects or innovative programs. We have to prepare our children to go on in school or a working life. If we fail to give them the fundamentals we are short-changing them and society.

HEYMAN — Our financial situation and the problems created by it. I support a statewide property tax concept and the more equal distribution of educational funds.

LORVAN — 1. Finance, employee relations. Possible solutions: Working for a statewide property tax at a reasonable level per the State Board of Education proposal after a thorough analysis of its effects. 2. Giving employees and employee organizations the maximum opportunity to be heard and to participate in policy decisions affecting them.

SAN BRUNO PARK

ALVES — Budget: Last year's budget was \$5½ million dollars. So far this year the first preliminary budget is a little more for the coming year. I think with the present condition of our economy we should be moving in the direction of lowering the tax rate, as long as we

do not lower the quality of education of our students. Drug abuse is such an important thing today that we have to get some kind of program going not only to educate the children but also the parents about this growing problem.

PALLAS — Need for better communications between administration and teaching personnel, teachers and parents, school board and parents; reaffirm the need for discipline in the schools; evaluate certain programs, i.e., drug abuse having too many weak points to be effective.

REDLICK — 1. Budget and school finance. We are concerned, as are other school boards, about the lack of state financial support, our tax rate, expenditures per A.D.A. and the rising cost of proposed educational programs. Systematic planning, evaluation, and a consistent reviewing procedure have enabled our board to develop a well-balanced budget. 2. Selection of a new school superintendent. With the announced retirement of George Lawry, superintendent, the board has drawn up applications and prescribed in writing, a selection procedure, as recommended by the California School Boards Association. 3. Program budgeting. Upon adoption, the budget controls the flow of funds into the support of various activities of the schools. Under a program budget, it is the obligation of the board to consider each proposal and its cost in relation to the entire educational program and to set priorities when necessary.

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CHRISTENSEN — We haven't had serious problems. We have had problems, but not the kind that disrupt the educational program, such as riots, and physical destruction by mob action. We have had vandalism to the tune of \$1000 a month. The class sizes are good, and the recent report by the expert panel concerning our budget shows us to be in balance, except that our reserves are very low.

CRAIG — The most serious problem, as it is in most districts, is financial. The solution is to establish priorities and alternatives for a quality education system.

DILLON — Money. Our administration seems excessive. The ratio of non-teachers to teachers is too high and no doubt reductions must be made here.

(Editor's note: Candidate Michael Sweeney declined to answer The Post's questionnaire, commenting that he could not "communicate with your readers through your questionnaire.")

(Sweeney said, "The whole purpose of my campaign is to tell South San Franciscans that the issues are not 'modular scheduling,' 'voucher system,' 'tenure,' etc." He termed them "unimportant details.")

(His statement, only slightly edited follows.)

The South San Francisco Unified School District... school board has created a huge, dictatorial bureaucracy. Since 1969, the board has eliminated 70 teachers, but no administrators. In the new budget it plans to eliminate two remedial reading teachers, but add a new administrator at a cost greater than the combined salaries of the two teachers.

The bureaucracy runs the schools by coercion, not consent. Teachers are flatteringly bidden to break out of the obso-

lete routine and relate to their students as equals. Clark Natick's arbitrary and illegal firing served as a warning to any teacher who dared to innovate. One of the school board's long list of charges against Clark was that he actually danced with his students.

The majority of students have given up hope that school can be anything but a suffocating bore. But the kids are forced to keep attending school by the courts and police. By the hundreds, students are easing the boredom and repression by drugs. The only solution to the drug epidemic is changing the schools into places where students will want to be alive and alert.

My program for the schools can be summarized in one word: Freedom. A radical program of change should be initiated in all the schools, with the students themselves deciding what the schools should do to serve them.

Specifically, I propose: An end to the tracking system and all other distinctions that instill elitism or inferiority in children. An end to competitive type grades. And end to fixed lesson plans and all administratively-imposed restrictions on education.

The new freedom will bring on a cultural revolution in the schools. This has already happened at Baden Continuation School. The so-called "problem students" have an unstructured, hip program that is suited to their needs. They are thriving.

This spirit of innovation must extend to the other schools, including El Camino High School.

The Chicano community has been victimized by the racism of neglect. I propose independent Chicano educational programs, under the exclusive control of the Chicano community.

The financial crisis of the district cannot be swept under the rug at campaign times. Cutting out the superfluous bureaucracy will help, but that won't be enough. The taxes of working people cannot be raised, either. I propose that the district immediately apply legal and political pressure to increase the property tax assessments on the large number of industrial corporations within the district limits.

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BALDOCCHI — No change. Make people get interested in the school and make them fight to get people off that aren't doing anything.

KING — Finances. There is no way the district can cut any further expenditures without sacrificing educational achievement. More state aid is absolute necessity.

PLESKACH — Finances. The district can not cut the budget and further and still retain quality education. A state lottery for education is one suggestion. The property owner has reached the saturation point regarding taxes.

LAGUNA SALADA

BOUCHARD — (Favors modification). Teachers should have

to be evaluated periodically as to their continued competence and those who are inept removed.

HEYMAN — (Favors modification). Reasonable security for employees is important and on the other hand, a school district must have flexibility to keep its schools operating efficiently.

LORVAN — (Favors modification). We need a tenure system to help guarantee academic freedom, and more importantly the exercise of academic freedom. I believe that it is a little too easy to attain tenure and that proposals making the first year more probationary should be considered. But I believe that court review of actions in connection with all teacher removal is a principle that should continue.

SAN BRUNO PARK

ALVES — (Favors modification) School boards and superintendents should be free to replace teachers who are qualified but are not doing their job well and are hiding behind tenure. It's time to get the dead wood out in order to have quality education. When a qualified teacher is doing his job well no district will want to let that teacher go.

PALLAS — A modified tenure law is necessary to protect those qualified and deserving teachers, but yet enable the school system to free itself of those unqualified and unconcerned about their responsibility of teaching our youth.

REDLICK — Existing tenure laws are inefficient, vague and lack flexibility and do not adequately differentiate between probationary and permanent teachers. Evaluation procedures in too many districts are negative, unreliable or non-existent instead of being positive and an aid in the retention and growth of highly qualified teachers. The tenure law needs revision and I support a modified tenure law.

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CHRISTENSEN — I would favor a modified tenure law. The present law is too restrictive, but I think the present system has worked quite well to retain good teachers in the school districts of California. We do need changes and I think the legislature should make them.

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S.S.F. Candidates Night

St. Paul's United Methodist Church of South San Francisco will host a candidates night Thursday, at 8 p.m. in their Fellowship Hall.

This will be one of the few opportunities that the general public will have to meet the aspiring candidates for the two positions on the School Board for the South San Francisco Unified School District.

The League of Women Voters will moderate the meeting using their established guidelines. After each candidate has had an opportunity to speak, there will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions of the candidates via the moderator.

The church is located at the corner of Spruce and Miller Avenues in So. San Francisco.

Do you favor voucher system proposals?

LAGUNA SALADA

BOUCHARD — No. It implies a failure on the part of the state and local school administrations to provide adequate public education facilities and programs for all districts.

HEYMAN — No. The first obligation of the state is to provide and support a system of public education so all will have an equal opportunity to reach their fullest potential. Voucher systems would subsidize private education and in other ways undermine our public educational system.

LORVAN — No. The purpose of the proposals is to eliminate the public school system as we know it today. The system has weaknesses, but the voucher system advocates do not tell us where we are going. I think we should continue to try to improve the present system, rather than hasten off in a new direction without any defined goals. I am also concerned about the dangers of public control of private schools implicit in the voucher system.

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BALDOCCHI — Yes. I think that it will stop a lot of the corruption in the administration.

KING — No. Paper work for state and district costly with no direct benefit to child. Among of \$125 ridiculous, schools could not plan, i.e., enrollment, curriculum, teachers required. Private schools could not benefit and any public schools would be in a more desperate situation than they are today.

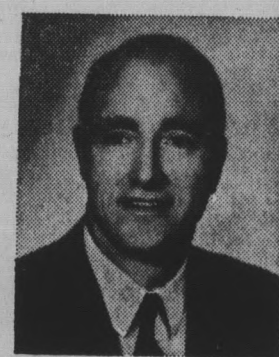
PLESKACH — No. The possibility of teaching specific doctrines; need for increased policing or auditing of schools; increased costs; compounded staffing and record-keeping problems; expensive school advertising campaigns; handling misfit students.

Do you favor Tenure (as it is known today) for teachers, a modified tenure law or no tenure at all. Why?

LAGUNA SALADA

BOUCHARD — (Favors modification). Teachers should have

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Scramble Forecast

BEHIND THE SCENES at the Republican Central Committee meeting last week: Congressman Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey, stopping by with Rep. Jerome Waldie en route to Vietnam, informed party officials they had better start looking around for two new candidates for the upcoming congressional races. McCloskey has his eye on the Indo-China thing and the presidency, not necessarily in that order. As for the other seat, he was referring to reapportionment of the county.

WE PREDICT THAT within the next few months there will be a helter skelter scramble in the county political arena, with many local "knowns" vying for an assortment of elected posts. Further, it is rumored that County Supervisor (Mrs.) Jean Fassler, because of a painful back illness, will not seek reelection. There are a limited (very) number of qualified persons to fill the supervisory shoes of Mrs. Fassler in the district she represents. We can only think of two.

AND THEN THERE'S Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan and Supervisor Bob St. Clair who have already "whispered" their thoughts of going after McCloskey's seat, and anything else that comes this way as a result of reapportionment. Doubtful? Mark these words.

WE THOUGHT Our Source in South City was great — until last week when Councilmen Bill Borba, Patrick Ahern and Frank Bertucelli did their usual routine of last minute alliances. Up until the very last minute Councilman Warren Steinkamp was the incoming mayor. You could have asked almost anybody in that city's government and the answer would have been a nod. We know that for fact because we asked and got enough nods to put Steinkamp into the middle chair. But as the saying goes: "Three is the magic number." In South City, "three" seems to be the ONLY number.

THINK ABOUT THIS — PACT is the political action arm of the teachers. This organization endorses various candidates for political offices. Most recent is the school board trustee candidates. That's fine! In the case of the Jefferson Elementary School District it is interesting to note that "teacher power" residing in the district is about 15 per cent. In other words, 85 per cent of district teachers who earn their living in the Daly City area live elsewhere. There's gotta be a message there somewhere, but I fail to grasp it. File and forget.

HEY GANG, they've finally come out with a movie on "Zodiac." This is the fella (or girl?) what goes around bumping off folks for the heck of it. I can see it now, a sequel called "Son of Zodiac," possibly followed by "Zodiac Meets the Three Stooges." The latter, it is rumored, might be filmed in South City.

FLASHY FLASH — We hear that Jim Trevor of the Westlake Shopping Center has filed suit against the Sai Wu restaurant on Southgate (also part of Trevor's empire). It seems Sai Wu owners want to move their business, complete with name, over to Colma. Says Trevor, "I'll be damned if they'll use that name (Sai Wu) outside of Westlake." Interpretation: "Sai Wu" means "Westlake" in Chinese.

UPDATE ON SUIT — A taxpayer's suit was filed by Mrs. Beverly Forrester, candidate for the JESD, against Daly City and JESD trustee Ed Tomasello for alleged conflict of interest. An amended suit was filed early this year... dismissal on the grounds Mrs. Forrester is not a property owner in Daly City. To counter this, David M. Parker of 764 Southgate Avenue, Daly City, has "cosigned" the suit.

BE AT OCEANA HIGH SCHOOL, Room 1938, today, at 8 p.m. There will be a public meeting sponsored by interested citizens on card clubs in Pacifica. The "full story" may come out at the meet. Our Source in Pacifica confided.

SICK CALL — Jeff High School District Superintendent Edward Morgan. Surgery at Children's Hospital in San Francisco. No visitors. Get well cards with BIG letters (for easy reading) might be nice.



TEEN-AGERS STUDY Italian Culture on Saturdays under the guidance of Instructor Gui Marra. (Post Photo)

SSF's Italian Language School

By VERA MARCUS

South San Francisco's unique school of Italian Language and Culture came into being principally through the efforts of Mrs. Ann Kusber, president of the Board and Alvaro Bettucchi, principal of the school.

Mrs. Kusber, experiencing, first hand, what it feels like to find herself in a strange land, with little to identify with and gradually losing all feeling of belonging, felt a strong need to find some way not only to unify the Italian-Americans in the San Francisco Bay Area and to give them identity, but also to upgrade their language and to make them aware of their cultural heritage.

Bettucchi, had known Mrs. Kusber for several years and at one of their social get-togethers, the discussion turned as to what means might be used to give the Italian-Americans in this area a real opportunity to upgrade their Italian and also give them a background of Italy's cultural contributions to the world. The discussion centered around the fact that Italian-Americans in this country not only lacked

knowledge of his rich cultural heritage, but was in addition "Americanizing" the Italian language. To meet these needs the idea of organizing a School of Italian Language and Culture evolved. Mrs. Kusber and Bettucchi agreed that each would make some contacts among the Italian-Americans in the area with excellent backgrounds in Italian Language and culture to participate and to help in the organization of the school.

Following are the officers and board members of the school who have worked for several months in organizing the school:

Mrs. Joseph Bagnatori, president of the Fugazi, Dana, Giusti Travel Agency, a graduate of the University of Florence, a former teacher in Italy. He came to America as a Fulbright scholar and studied at U.C. Berkeley. Bagnatori is vice-president of the board.

Dr. Iole Correz-Zoli from Florence, Italy. Dr. Zoli has completed her Ph.D. degree in Linguistics at Stanford University. She is presently on leave from active board participation

but remains as consultant to the board. She is currently teaching Italian and Linguistics at Hayward State College.

Mr. Perseo DaPrato, a graduate of S.F. State College, has an M.M. from Claremont College in Pomona. He has done post-graduate studies at the University of California and Stanford. He has taught in South San Francisco for 38 years and has been principal of Martin School for the past 25 years. He is treasurer of the board.

Emanuel Damonte who has had 20 years of teaching experience in South San Francisco, received his M.A. from S.F. State College. He has been principal of the Los Cerritos School for the past 13 years.

Alvaro Bettucchi, is a graduate of San Francisco State College. He received his A.B. and M.A. from San Francisco State College and has a General Administrative Credential. He taught music for seven years in South San Francisco and is presently principal of the Adult Education in South San Francisco.

Dr. Alfred Alberico, Professor of Italian Language and Literature and head of the Italian Department at San Francisco State. He has also been acting director of the International Program of the California State College System in Florence, Italy.

Dr. George Bianchi is the Attorney for the school. He is a partner in the legal firm of Tobin & Tobin of San Francisco. He is a specialist in banking, corporate and probate law. He is a graduate of the University of San Francisco Law School, and has practiced in San Francisco for the past seven years.

At present the school is well under way. There are seven classes with a range in ages of pupils from 6 to 70 years. The school is located at the Los Cerritos School, 210 West Orange Avenue, South San Francisco. Anyone wishing to enroll may contact Bettucchi, 609 Rocca Avenue, South San Francisco. School hours are every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Enrollments are open every Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Readers Write

'We've Been Coerced Into Another Tax Bite'

Editor, The Post:

Dear San Mateo County Property Taxpayer — This note is to inform you that we have just recently been coerced into another property tax bite with the results of the overwhelming passage of the school tax override proposition. The legality of the proposition is correct (unfortunately) but the injustice performed to the property taxpayer is all out of proportion in that the non-paying property taxpayer had a voice by his vote to decide what should or should not be done with your property tax dollar.

Think for a moment the seriousness of this situation for the property taxpayer to be in where future proposition gimmicks will concern the property tax dollar.

After the results of the election were known — the remark was made by a leading local political official "it is too bad that the new eighteen year old vote could not have counted as that would really have put over the tax override proposition."

These words are food for thought and you and I should be thinking about them very strongly. For example — where is an 18-year-old going to get

the money to pay for his share of this most important issue that he has helped to decide by his vote. Under the present system he doesn't need any money as long as the property taxpayer is around to foot the bills.

This is equally not a whole-some situation for the non-property taxpayer (renter) to be in as he will consequently feel the effect in ever increasing rent.

In the state of Nevada two ballots are issued — one for the property taxpayer that concerns property tax monies and another ballot for the non-

property taxpayer. This procedure is correct in the truest sense.

It is imperative that if we are concerned about the injustice to the property taxpayer of the present voting procedure and in light of the non-responsible 18-year-old vote on the horizon — that we write about our predicament to the Senators, Congressmen and Governor. Tell them that we want a separate ballot for property taxpayers that involves the disbursement of property tax monies.

WILLIAM R. COOK, Millbrae.

James Halley

Lengthy Public Discussion Seldom Keeps One Focus

Prolonged public discussion seldom maintains a single focus. As facts develop, sentiments change and the point of public debate also undergoes alteration. This is certainly the case with the dialogue concerning the Vietnam War.

It has gone through three stages:

First, a debate as to whether we should be fighting the war in Southeast Asia or not.

Secondly, and after fundamental resolution of the first, a continuing dispute about how rapidly we should leave.

Thirdly, a disagreement

about who should get credit for our departure.

These issues are really separate and distinct. But the confusion brought about by instant communication and the involvement of millions of voices has blurred our perceptions.

The first national debate was won by the doves. It was decided at the time of the Tet offensive. President Johnson departed, hawkism as such faded away and we began the long and painful journey out of Vietnam.

The second dialogue was won by Richard Nixon. Using the powers of his office he set the

schedule and has steadily and inexorably pursued his announced intentions. Up to May 1 we have been leaving Vietnam at the rate of 12,500 men per month and under newly announced Presidential schedule will be departing at the rate of about 14,285 men per month. There can be no question that as the number of men remaining dwindles the real differences about timing pretty much evaporate.

The third dialogue is over who gets credit for the course established and rigorously followed by the President. This discourse will never really be

concluded, for not so much national policy as personal politics is involved. By carefully listening we can hear all kinds of people telling the President to do what he is doing, and one can already discern the heroes' voices claiming that the President wouldn't have done what he promised to do, and what he is doing, if it weren't for the heroism of these specific persons.

Now that the first and second debates are resolved the public should carefully test the credentials of those who leap into the cauldron after the soup has

cooled. Early participants can take great pride in having affected national policy, but much of the argument from now on will be self-serving blather. Unfortunately, the third or phony dialogue will be the most remembered. This is so for many reasons, the principal ones being that it is the most recent and will be going on while Presidential politics are being played.

But just as we must distinguish the voices directed to each of these dialogues affecting our immediate policy, we must also recognize a fourth

and important public discussion as it develops. It concerns the methods we have used to fight the war in Southeast Asia. This final dialogue will continue for decades, and will largely influence future wars and national attitudes about how and if they should be fought. The upheaval following the Calley conviction is just the beginning and long after the last American has left Vietnam we will be conversing about how to protect the free world and at the same time observe a fundamental morality that makes the free world worth protecting.

North County School Board Candidates' Forum: Viewpoints on Teacher Tenure

(Continued From Page 16)

ture will make those changes this year.

CRAIG — I favor a modified tenure law. Present tenure laws are restrictive, time consuming and expensive. However, most school districts do not avail themselves of the existing methods to remove incompetent teachers.

DILLON — (Does not favor tenure at all) I favor a four-year renewable contract in lieu of tenure. The majority of teachers also favor this.

BAYSHORE ELEMENTARY

BALDOCCHI — (Does not favor any tenure.) Teachers think they have a sure job and tend

not to teach as well as if their job is on the line.

KING — Yes. A change is necessary in dismissal procedures of probationary teachers.

PLESKACH — (Favors as is.) Administrators have three years to evaluate probationary teachers before they receive tenure. It allows a district to retain qualified staff to achieve quality education.

What roles outside the classroom should teachers have (i.e., curriculum development, policy-making, decision making involvement, textbook selection)?

SAN BRUNO PARK

ALVES — I believe they should play a part in all these areas and their opinions taken into consideration when forming

policies of the district.

REDLICK — Roles outside of the classroom for teachers. I believe that teachers should be involved in matters of curriculum development, text book selection, etc. in an advisory capacity. There are committees of teachers which regularly meet with the administrative staff. The recommendations of staff and teachers are then presented to the trustees for consideration. It is in the best interest in the development of a meaningful educational program to consult with those who have dedicated their lives to the education of youth.

PALLAS — Outside the classroom, teachers should be concerned with the problems of their particular classes, such as making recommendations on

textbooks and curriculum development. They should be free to give their opinions to the administrators in matters concerning the academic welfare of the students.

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CHRISTENSEN: The main role of the teacher is to teach. He should participate in curriculum making and have his say in policy-making under the law. We are all operating under the Winton Act and have been meeting and conferring for six years with some success. In the matter of textbook selection, our teacher committees have been doing this for a number of years.

CRAIG — Teachers should have a role in curriculum devel-

opment, textbook selection, scheduling of classes and problems that deal with the educational process. They should also be allowed to advise the trustees on matters of policy and decision making.

DILLON — All teachers are trained and keep abreast of current trends within his or her field of education. If teachers are denied a part in curriculum development or textbook selection, the schools could quickly degenerate from a place of learning to a factory.

BAYSHORE

BALDOCCHI — I think teachers should have a part in all mentioned. That way you can see how a teacher really is.

KING — Teachers should

have a role in curriculum development, policy making in the form of suggestions to the board, decision making involvement of teachers is necessary for a democratic atmosphere, textbook recommendation of definite value in choosing supplementary texts and library books.

PLESKACH — I feel the teacher should play an important part in all the suggested roles in question number 10.

Should students be given a role in curriculum development? Class assignment? Textbook selection?

SO. SAN FRANCISCO

CHRISTENSEN — The students are now working with a

Samuel Chandler

So Don't Blow It!



Inasmuch as April is the month of National Library Week let us return of a note sounded in this column on March 31.

Many parents in this city and many in other cities are concerned over their children's reading deficiencies. They recognize that reading—not watching television or looking at picture books—is the key to knowledge. They realize that for all the social training that the schools may give, the students are "no where" if they cannot read.

The parents know that skill in reading is obtained through practice, through drill, if you please. They are not satisfied that reading can be learned from picture books or from workbooks that make games of something so necessary for success and happiness.

Many parents feel that educators spend too much time studying the sociology of reading and the psychological aspects. They are disgusted when they hear teachers reel off the significant factors of reading, listing such things as sex, nationality, economic status of the family, class size, the child's attitude. Citing such things as explanations for this child or that child's inability to read the material written for his age group sounds to many parents as excuses for improper teaching.

MANY PARENTS are fed up with excuses, they are angry and in their minds for good reason. Witness the experience of a Daly City mother of two poor readers who conveyed her concern to their teacher. "Don't tell me about it," she reported the teacher replied, "take your problems to the School Board." The mother, a taxpayer whose husband makes less than most teachers in the district—mumbled that she was not interested in politics, but in her children's well-being, went from the interview to enroll her children in a remedial reading course offered by an expensive, private school. Whether she is wrong or right, she is an angry and resentful parent and voter.

On the day following my previous column, a father told me that he rose in a parent and teacher meeting to ask why his children are not taught the joys of reading. "You are mistaken if you think today's children do not like to read," a teacher replied, "a study in Wisconsin showed that 82 per cent of the children in grades four to eight stated that they enjoyed reading."

Such apparent cover-ups, in the face of what some observers consider a national crisis—poor reading skills—leads to a statement from the National Book Committee Inc.

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"... Parents of America, don't settle for empty promises. Or talk about those higher priorities in the sky.

"What's a higher priority than your kid's mind?

"You've got a right to read, And so do your kids. Don't blow it."

Blind Bruno Girl Is Alert, Active Person

By BARBARA BLADEN

Hazel Stone wakes up every morning in San Bruno, dresses, has breakfast, makes her bed and catches the Greyhound bus to her daily job in San Mateo, just as thousands of other Peninsula do.

She usually meets the same people en route to their jobs and discusses her favorite subject, baseball. An avid Oakland A's fan, she likes the heavy sluggers and closely follows the career of Reggie Jackson.

The job she performs Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with 45 minutes for lunch varies. Her current project is packaging votive candles. The pay isn't much but she takes pride in her work, has made friends at her place of employment and has that sense of worth and self esteem with being useful.

Unemployment for the 24-year-old girl would be a severe emotional and psychological blow. Work for her isn't easy to secure.

Hazel Stone is blind and mentally retarded.

There are 100 such workers at the Children's Health Home, 515 East Poplar Avenue, San Mateo. They range in age from 16 to 64 years with 22 additional children registered in the nursery school. President C. E. Young who heads an administrative staff of 16, five of which are part time, is proud that "even in lean times we've not had to turn anyone away from the sheltered workshop." They found such simple duties as washing windows or janitorial assignments.

But subcontracts from the community ("no job too small" as their motto), jobs that can be taught and supervised, are the life blood of the agency. They meet deadlines and quality controls specified by the contractor for complete mailing service, including collating, folding, inserting, metering and stamping, sealing and sorting to salvaging and repairing metal, wood and plastic utensils.

Visitors to the workshop can observe these young adults concentrating on their projects in a cheerful atmosphere where a business decorum of regular hours, time-cards and no idle chatter is observed. The work varies, according to the intellectual capacity of the worker, from assembly and packaging to cleaning and burnishing silverware.

They are covered by social security, are paid \$1.80 an hour (higher than the federal minimum) according to production performance. The problem now is that supporting funds from United Bay Area Crusade were cut \$5,000 from last year and up from outside contract work. Adding to that the cost of operating increases and the deficit compounds.

Miss Stone exemplifies the program's success. Dick Yapp, Workshop manager, remembers when she came there five years ago.

"She was lonely at first and lacked confidence. We introduced her around and she began making friends on her own, developing her skills at the same time as opening up her personality."

Her mother, Mrs. Mary Stone, a widow with three other children, remarks: "Since coming here, she seems much more contented and happy and has a real concern for other people. She uses her salary to buy gifts for her sisters and records for herself."

Mrs. Eve Savino, executive director, noted that the girl had been turned down by other agencies because of what they termed "her lack of capabilities." Yet she has demonstrated precision and excellence in her various duties, rating among highest in the Workshop for neatness and completing contracts the fastest.

One of the most popular trainees because of her musical abilities, Hazel Stone has been invited to play her accordion at a local Baptist church service. She also plays the autoharp and piano. Every other Thursday night there is a Happy Club, a social event that includes music, dancing and talent shows. The Home plans occasional outside excursions to places like Marine World and boat trips and Miss Stone is looking forward to attending the Liberace concert at Circle Star Theatre this week.

These people do not belong in mental institutions. They are productive, socially adjusted individuals and capable of being independent, healthy, happy members of society. Instead of isolating themselves in front of

Chief's Corner

Total Indifference and Independence Is Not Possible

The majority of information set forth in this series of articles has contains viewpoints directed mainly toward some form of consolidation of services or merger of jurisdictions.

It has tended show that total indifference and independence with regard to some form of joint endeavor is not economically possible in today's society.

No specific set of facts and figures are known that pinpoint the minimum or maximum size or jurisdiction of an agency where it is operating at its most efficient and effective point.

One approach to the problem might be a consolidation of services in restricted areas such as recruitment, training, purchasing, records, communications, vice control and task force operations.

These items could be combined with little if any problem created regarding local autonomy. Local control would still be maintained but uniformity in many areas would need to be developed. Presently a number of these items are at some stage of consolidation including training, communications and vice control.

A SECOND ALTERNATIVE would be a total incorporation of all agencies into one, creating what has been termed, a super police department. This alternative is on the other end of the spectrum, and the problems created as a result of this move would definitely impede local control. A point made by the grand jury touched on the number of different police chiefs in each jurisdiction. The report seemed to infer that total consolidation would reduce a great

many administrative positions which basically is inaccurate.

In any agency a necessary item is a properly structured table of organization with various positions having the proper span of control and chain of command. The chiefs would, under a total incorporation, more than likely remain as something similar to precinct commanders in local stations in larger agencies such as San Francisco. The savings in total incorporation would not necessarily be in manpower but in operations cost.

A final alternative, which I favor, would be the redistribution of jurisdictional boundaries into areas containing approximately 125 to 150 thousand people, giving consideration to geographical and topographical difficulties.

This would divide San Mateo County into

roughly 5 police districts which could be governed by a board elected at large by the residents of the district. This size it appears would still lend to local control and autonomy, but would be large enough so that all the necessary services such as planning, crime analysis, and task force operations could be properly provided.

WITH THIS TYPE OF operation and a total county wide consolidation of the services mentioned in the first approach, it is believed both the police service and people of the community would profit.

This article is not meant to be the solution to the problem, but merely a cursory examination of the subject based upon the author's experience and opinions.

—William M. Cann, captain,
San Bruno Police Department.

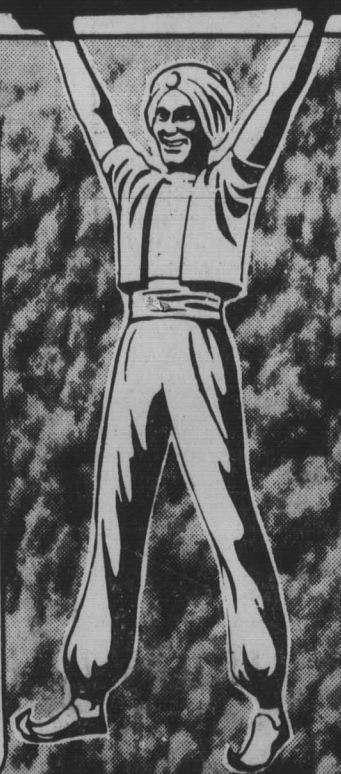
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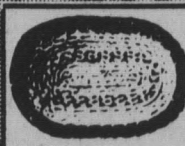
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The State Scholarship and Loan Commission has announced its list of State Scholars for the 1971-72 school year.

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These scholarships are awarded to students planning to attend four-year colleges and universities and who are academically able but who need financial assistance. There were some 38,000 applications this year.

Included in the list are Community College Reserve Scholarships, which enables students who attend local community colleges to have their scholarships held in reserve until they attend a four-year institution.

The scholars may apply for annual renewal of their awards

if they maintain academic and financial eligibility. A list of alternates also has been prepared, should vacancies occur in the program.

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Daniel C. Boice, 85 Forest Grove Dr.
Marlene Campora, 1715 Sweetwood Dr.
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Bowman D. Ching, 290 Frankfort Street
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Theresa L. Confi, 17 St. Marks Court
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Dress Code Backed by S.S.F. Trustee

The dress code policy of El Camino High School principal Bob Keropian has at least one supporter among trustees of the South San Francisco Unified School District.

Jim Christensen disclosed, "I wholeheartedly support the Keropian position."

Keropian suspended 89 students last week for what he said was their failure to attend class and their disruption of classes in session April 2.

Nearly all of those suspended for this entire week were girls. They had worn pants to school in violation and protest of the school's dress code.

The demonstration—peaceful—followed by two days an El Camino male student's appearance in federal court on his challenge of the anti-long hair provisions of the dress code.

Keropian has defended the code as a parental mandate.

Although he said he could not speak for other members of the board, Christensen indicated Trustee Leo Esserini "absolutely feels" the same way.

"I don't think Keropian should take the brunt of this," Christensen said.

He said he also believed the schools belong to the taxpayers, should be protected for the betterment of students, and that

the school is trying to build quality education for everyone. "I hope the students will realize," he said, "that all during their life, they're going to be controlled by society, whether it's by the police, their jobs—or whatever—and this is what we're trying to teach them."

He added, "We cannot turn the school over to the students."

Another figure in the continuing El Camino dress code controversy is Michael Sweeney, a candidate for the South San Francisco School District's Board of Trustees.

Keropian has called him a leader of the youthful protest, but Sweeney today denied that.

"Despite what Mr. Keropian says, I don't lead the kids."

But, he acknowledged, "I keep in touch."

Sweeney was arrested by police last week on a complaint, filed by a school official, that alleged Sweeney was on campus March 31 distributing campaign literature and failed to leave when asked.

A jury trial after the school election has been set. —W.E.I.

Safety Meet in Bruno

The San Bruno Traffic Safety Committee will host a Traffic Safety Seminar on Tuesday, April 20 in the Council Chambers, at 7:30 p.m.

The Committee has noted that many people are killed and maimed yearly in the country by traffic accidents. For this reason, the Committee has invited a panel of guests to discuss current traffic safety matters with all interested citizens.

On the panel will be Judge F. Jose de Larios of the San Mateo County Municipal Court, Captain John W. Kennedy and Officer Frank Frenlon of the California Highway Patrol, William D. Kaslar, Executive Vice President of the San Mateo County

Safety Council, and Stu Wright and Lyle Englediger of the California State Automobile Association.

The individuals will present problems and programs as they see them and discuss them with the Committee and the public. Topics covered will include school safety and education, pedestrian safety, drunk driving, and traffic control devices.

The public is invited to attend.

Police Arrest SSF Suspect

South San Francisco police said they believe two Holiday Inn robberies have been solved with the arrest of Earl Rickey Trotter, 28.

Trotter, is in San Francisco jail on an armed robbery charge, according to South San Francisco authorities.

Officers said employees identified Trotter as a suspect in the early morning robberies of the Holiday Inn on January 21 and March 6.

Each time \$100 and employees' wallets were taken, police said.

Brother Held In Shooting

A Daly City man was arrested shortly after midnight Saturday after he allegedly tried to gun down his brother during a block-long street chase.

Police said Floyd Smith, 24, of 208 Saipan Road, was hit in the right ankle by a .22 caliber slug after his brother, Jerry, fired at him six times.

An argument erupted between the brothers inside the Saipan Road house. Jerry pulled a gun and started shooting at his younger brother, police said.

Both had apparently been drinking. They live together in the same house and the fight was over a "family matter," police said.

Several neighbors witnessing the men running down the street, and hearing gunshots, called police.

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LSSD Plans Kindergarten Registration

Registrators for all children who will enter Kindergarten in Laguna Salada schools in the Fall will take place at each school on April 21. All schools will register children from 5 to 7 p.m., except at Fairmont School where it will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

To be eligible to enter Kindergarten in September, the following requirement must be met:

Age Eligibility Requirement - Children are eligible for kindergarten for the 1971-72 school year if they are 4 years and 9 months of age on or before September 1, 1971 (5 years old on or before December 2, 1971). Parents are reminded that registration will not be complete without proof of the child's age. Be sure to bring this proof with you at the time of registration. The State Law requires that such proof shall be in the form of a birth certificate or certified record, a baptism certificate, passport, or an affidavit of a parent, guardian, custodian of child.

Assistant Superintendent Marvin Morganti reminded parents that registration on April 21 makes it possible for the district to better plan for Kindergarten teacher assignments and for the number of classes to be established. He urges all parents to register their Kindergarten children at this time.

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S.F. Jail Neighbors Ask Its Removal

Any plans for improvement of San Francisco County Jail No. 2 near San Bruno would be unsatisfactory to nearby residents, according to Gordon Glain, president of the Pacific Heights Association.

Instead, Glain said in a letter to County Supervisor Robert St. Clair, the jail should be closed down and re-located on another site.

St. Clair said he has been invited by the Fire and Safety Committee of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to appear before them at 2 p.m. tomorrow for a discussion of the recent State Board of Corrections report. The report found that

"serious deficiencies" continue to exist at the jail and that it remains a security hazard.

St. Clair told reporters that he hopes to be able to inform the San Francisco officials that San Mateo County has filed suit to abate the jail as a public nuisance. The suit, ordered by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors, is being prepared by District Attorney Keith G. Sorenson, who said he expects to file it in Superior Court Thursday morning.

Sorenson said the lawsuit will demand that the jail be torn down only if the deficiencies cited in the state report cannot be corrected.

The letter from the homeowners' group states that investigations of the jail were made in 1962 and 1966 as well as last year.

"We do not need studies every four years," Glain declared. "Rather, we need responsible people to act upon these recommendations as they are made."

Noting that the association had demanded improvements to the jail in 1966, Glain continued: "We would like to alter our earlier stand and would now protest any effort made to improve the present facility. We suggest that a re-location of the site be strongly considered."

Jail Action Is Filed

The suit seeking to abate as a public nuisance the San Francisco County Jail No. 2 at San Bruno was filed in San Mateo County Superior Court Tuesday by District Attorney Keith C. Sorenson.

Sorenson was directed by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors last month to file the suit on the basis that the facility poses a security hazard.

Neglecting to provide bathing facilities on each floor, therefore requiring movements of large groups of inmates to and from the central bathing facility.

Failing to provide adequate security controls on jail elevators.

Permitting correctional personnel weapons storage in an area to which inmates have access.

Failing to place security bars over outside windows in inmate program areas.

Failing to provide metal detectors for searching inmates.

Failing to provide an area for safely searching inmates returning from outside work details.

Failing to provide adequate two-way radio equipment.

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Failing to develop a procedure for ascertaining the exact inmate count at any given time.

Failing to develop a key control and management procedure.

Permitting radio and TV sets to operate at such a high sound level that the sound of inmate activity is masked.

Failing to provide adequately trained correctional personnel knowledge in maintaining security at a jail facility.

Permitting inadequately trained personnel to operate and maintain the jail facility.

Failing to provide adequate personnel evaluation procedures for jail correctional personnel.

Requiring correctional personnel to perform para-medical and clerical functions, thereby permitting correctional functions to be reduced to an unsafe level.

Permitting the administration of the jail facility to degenerate to a state of disorganization and chaos by failing to insure complete and responsive communication between upper level administrators and personnel actually operating the facility.

Permitting accused felons and inmates requiring maximum security confinement to be detained at the facility, which is not designed to handle such high risk inmates.

The complaint also cited the instance where an escaped inmate killed a resident of San Mateo County (a retired Pacifica sea captain).

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'Teen Challenge' Program at St. Martin's Church

St. Martin's Episcopal Church will present The Teen Challenge Program Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church.

"There is a positive, lasting cure for drug addiction," said the Rev. Timothy Rudolph, pastor of St. Martin's, "and the Teen Challenge program offers it."

The public is urged to hear how the power of God can radically transform a hard-core "mainliner" into a joyful, witnessing Christian.

Speakers will include DeVore Waltermann, executive director of Teen Challenge, San Francisco, and two of the boys presently living at the center who will

tell what has happened in their lives.

Teen Challenge was founded by the Rev. David Wilkerson over 12 years ago. His book, "The Cross and the Switchblade," is the story of its beginning.

St. Martin's is located at 777 Southgate Avenue, Daly City.

Observance to Conclude

Congregation B'nai Israel will conclude its Passover observances with services Friday at 8:15 p.m. and a special Yiskor service Saturday at 9 a.m.

Persons who wish to join with others in prayer for their beloved dead are welcome to attend on Saturday morning.

Prospective members of the congregation may obtain information as to financial obligations and benefits to be derived from membership in Congregation B'nai Israel by calling the temple office between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The synagogue is located at 1575 Annie Street, Colma, a few blocks from the new Daly City Civic Center.

H-A Liturgical Committee Set

The parishioners of Holy Angels Church have gathered to form a Liturgical Committee.

The main purpose of the committee is to encourage their fellow parishioners to take a more active part in the Sacrifice of the Mass, a spokesman said.

The committee is directed by the Rev. Cornelius P. O'Reilly. The meetings are held every Monday at 8 p.m. in the parish rectory. Anyone interested in taking an active part in the meetings is welcome.

Ex-Drug Users to Talk at Church in Broadmoor

"God's not dead" . . . "There's power in prayer" . . . "I am a new creature" . . . "From the gutter-most to the uttermost" . . . "I found a new high" . . .

These are quotes from former drug users who were pronounced hopeless by experts and professionals. They have confounded the world by their transformed lives as dramatized in the current motion picture, "The Cross and the Switchblade."

Area residents are invited to see and hear these young people as they share the story of success at the Teen Challenge rehabilitation center in San Francisco. These young people represent a part of the better 74 percent of those cured from drug addiction.

They will speak at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377 - 87th Street, Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services, along with Stan Way, teen center supervisor.

The Rev. Herbert Tweedie, local pastor, invites all interested persons to these services.

Figone Re-named Five from Coast Judo Club Win

Gov. Ronald Reagan has announced the reappointment of Alfred A. Figone of Daly City to four-year terms on the Correctional Industries Commission.

Figone, assistant secretary and president of the Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters with headquarters in San Francisco, has served on the commission since 1963, representing labor. He lives at 44 Werner Avenue, Daly City.

Commissioners are paid \$25 per diem while on official duty.

Five Pacifica Judo Club members walked off with blue ribbons when the club held its monthly intracub tournament at Oceana High School.

First place winners among the 45 participating members were Bobby Tiwana, Cliff Gosse, Frank Skellen, Laurie Keel and Nancy Laskey. Verne Johnson, sensei or teacher, presented the ribbons.

Second place ribbons went to Chris Lemler, David Laskey, Ron Campbell, Debbie Walitsch and Darlene Johnson.

Taking third place honors were Tom Dahlin, Fred Peralta, Bob Skellen, Sharon Lewis, and Sharon Gosse; fourth place winners, Paul Kretschmer, Darryl Johnson, Dalhart Johnson, Laurie Laskey, and Jenny Baef; and fifth place winners, Mark Laskey, Edward Lewis, Ken Rodriguez, Karie Tiwana and Kelly Saver.

DC Legislature Night Thursday

Senator Arlen Gregorio and Assemblyman Leo Ryan will be guests at the April 15 Legislature Night, to be sponsored by the Daly City-Colma Chamber of Commerce at the Meat Block restaurant.

Secretary-Manager Peter J. Markovich said there would be no host cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7.

Markovich should be contacted for reservations.

Merchants have been urged by Markovich to complete the questionnaires on how to improve the chamber and the business community distributed recently to members.

The chamber sent out 1100 questionnaires, he said.



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Good morning, good cooks. Wouldn't this be a good day to bake cookies? Not just one variety, try surprising your family with a choice of banana-nut or brownie cookies. The first recipe is one I've been searching for for some time. I'd had a request for it, but simply couldn't lay my hands on it. By good luck The Quaker Oats Company had this recipe in an excellent booklet they publish.

BANANA-WALNUT COOKIES

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2-thirds cup shortening, soft
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 cup mashed bananas
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 cups rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)

Sift the one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon soda, half teaspoon salt and one and one-half teaspoons cinnamon in a mixing bowl. Add the one cup brown sugar, two-thirds cup shortening, one egg, four cup milk and cup mashed bananas. Beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in the half cup chopped walnuts and two cups rolled oats.

Drop by teaspoonsful onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 5 dozen.

THIS IS A DELICIOUS brownie. Unusual in the way it is mixed and the use of cottage cheese is a different touch. In this recipe you divide up the amounts of some of the ingredients, putting part in the cottage cheese and some in the chocolate mixture. Be sure to read the method through before you start to mix.

COTTAGE BROWNIES

3 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate
6 tablespoons butter
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3/4 cup creamed cottage cheese
3 eggs
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup unsifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

(Bake 350-degree oven for 35 minutes)

Melt the three squares chocolate and four tablespoons butter over hot water.

Cream the remaining two tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup sugar and half teaspoon vanilla. Add the one tablespoon cornstarch, three-fourths cup cottage cheese, one egg and half teaspoon lemon juice; beat until smooth.

Beat the two remaining eggs until thick. Gradually beat in the remaining one cup sugar thoroughly with a spoon. Stir into the melted chocolate.

Mix and sift the half cup flour, half teaspoon baking powder, and fourth teaspoon salt. Add to the chocolate mixture, mix in the half cup chopped walnuts, remaining one teaspoon vanilla and half teaspoon almond extract.

Spoon half chocolate batter into bottom of greased 9-inch square pan. Cover with cottage cheese mixture. Carefully spoon remaining chocolate mixture over top. With spoon zigzag through batter.

Bake in 350-degree oven for 35 minutes. Cut in squares.

Daly City Man to Arizona for Hancock Agent Meet

Cielito "Lito" M. Lucas of 54 will be in Scottsdale, Ariz. for a three-day business meeting of top general agency representatives of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

A member of the Gerald W. Marks general agency, San Francisco, he is one of a select group who qualified to attend the convention on the basis of their outstanding sales and performance records during the past year.

Some 110 John Hancock representatives from 44 general agencies in the company's Pacific North, Pacific South, Southwest and Great Plains divisions will attend the meeting April 22-25 at the Camelback Inn.

A graduate of the University of Sto. Tomas, Manila, Philippines, Lucas has been associated with the John Hancock since 1969 and has been Man of the Month in his agency, Mah of the Year for 1970 and second place at the Lifeline Career conference production.

Active in community affairs, he is a President and Chairman of the Board of the Fil-American Association of San Francisco, which has two programs federally funded, Officer of the Knights of Columbus, Lady of Love Chapter, Officer of the Cursillo in Christianity, Officer of the Committee for Filipino Unification which was formed by the Consul General of San Francisco.

Cab Owner Is Jailed by Judge

Milton Henke, owner of the Yellow Cab Company of Pacifica, was in county jail after being found in contempt of court for failure to abide by an order restraining his cabs from soliciting fares at San Francisco International Airport.

Youth Rapes Woman, 61

A young, long-haired burglar, armed with a knife, raped a 61-year-old Daly City woman after tying up her husband early Wednesday.

Daly City police said an 18- to 20-year-old Latin-type entered the couple's residence through an unlocked kitchen window at 4 a.m.

The youth, armed with a hunting knife, also took \$6 in cash and postage stamps, police said.

The suspect was described as 5-feet, 7-inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, with brown, shoulder-length hair, and wearing a dark windbreaker and dark trousers.

S.S.F. Vetoes Bond Plan

Although the County Board of Supervisors have postponed a proposed \$40 million open space bond issue vote South San Francisco councilmen have gone on record opposing the plan as submitted.

Councilmen were concerned that the open space project left the North County without adequate park facilities. They felt the park and open space plan should have included the California Golf Club and lands that make up South San Francisco's proposed Shoreline Regional Park.

Delegates to Church Event

Pastor David Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Per Hillerstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Swedberg will represent the Westside Baptist Church of Pacifica at the April 16-17 annual Northern California Baptist Conference in Santa Maria.

Pastor Donnelly will speak at the 11 a.m., April 18, worship hour at the Judson Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond, with the Rev. Carl O. Olson to preach at Westside.

Olson is the executive secretary of the Northern California Baptist Conference.

whose firm operates out of South San Francisco, was in violation of an injunction issued by Superior Court last June restraining the company from soliciting and accepting passengers within the bounds of International Airport.

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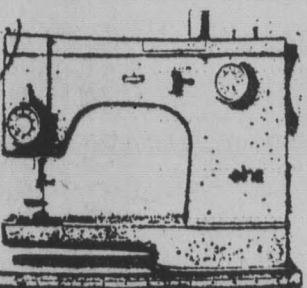
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Coed's Casserole Wins Bake-off Prize for Nutrition, Economy

A 20-year-old coed from Iowa State University outmaneuvered the computer with her entry in this year's Pillsbury Bake Off.

Claudia Lynn Stafford, an Arizona native, received a \$1,000 special award for her recipe, Beefed-Up Biscuit Casserole, judged the Best Consumer Value of the final 100 recipes in the 1971 Bake Off.

To win, it was a battle of Claudia against the computer as all recipes were first screened for their nutritional balance of calories to Recommended Daily Allowances on a per serving basis of the cooked food. The reci-

pes were next screened for their price value — that is cost per serving — again by the computer.

The final step in the selection process was to match the balanced nutritional value and price value with the emphasis on cost per gram of protein due to its high nutritional content.

Claudia, a home economics student majoring in food and nutrition, loves to experiment and create new recipes. Her family's favorite foods inspired

her to develop her award-winning idea. Beefed-Up Biscuit Casserole is a well-seasoned ground beef mixture, creatively layered between refrigerated buttermilk biscuits and topped with Monterey Jack or Cheddar Cheese.

It is put together in 15 fast minutes; bakes in 20 and comes from the oven looking golden and puffy.

The total cost for this recipe, which makes 4 to 5 servings, is approximately \$1.90 and about

nine cents per gram of protein. Claudia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stafford of Litchfield Park, Ariz. Her father is a crop consultant for local vegetable growers and her mother is a third grade teacher. She has two younger sisters who also enjoy creating new ideas in the kitchen.

This is the first contest Claudia entered and she plans to use her prize money for college expenses and travel.

At Iowa State, she serves as a

representative to the student body government, belongs to the Foods and Nutrition Club and the intramural swim team. After receiving her bachelor's degree, she hopes to work for a year or two and then return to graduate school, specializing in research.

Here's her recipe for: **BEEFED-UP BISCUIT CASSEROLE**

A layered, hearty ground beef and cheese main dish.

1 cup chopped onion or 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
1/4 cup diced green chiles or green pepper
1 cup (8-oz. can) tomato sauce
2 teaspoons chili powder
1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1 can (8 oz.) Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits
1 1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup dairy sour cream

1 egg, slightly beaten
Oven 375 degrees, 4 to 5 servings
In large fry pan, brown ground beef, onion and chiles; drain. Stir in tomato sauce, chili powder and garlic salt. Simmer while preparing dough. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits; pull apart each into 2 layers. Press 10 biscuit layers over bottom of ungreased 8 or 9-inch square baking pan. Combine 1/2 cup cheese (reserve remaining cheese for topping), sour cream and egg; mix well. Remove

meat mixture from heat; stir in sour cream mixture; spoon over dough. Arrange remaining biscuit layers on top; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes until biscuits are deep golden brown.

Tips: Reheat, loosely covered with foil, at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes until heated through. To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate up to 2 hours before baking. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

Lunch Pail Sandwiches Are Varied

For variety in the children's sandwiches, try some of these recipes that incorporate bacon and apples. Or, now that apples are plentiful, try making a sandwich with whole apples, and peanut butter and cream cheese as the spread.

Cheese 'n Apple Panwiches

(Makes 4 servings)

1-3 cup smooth peanut butter
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 slices rye or white bread
Thinly sliced apple
Lemon juice
2 slices processed American cheese, cut in strips

Combine peanut butter and mayonnaise. Spread on bread slices. Dip apple slices in lemon juice. Drain. Alternate apple and cheese on peanut butter. Broil 3 inches from source of heat for 2 minutes, or until cheese is melted and lightly browned.

Peanut Butter Bacon Panwiches

(Makes 4 sandwiches)

8 slices sandwich bread, crusts trimmed
1/2 cup smooth peanut butter
6 crisp bacon slices, crumbled
Butter for grilling
Spread 4 slices bread with peanut butter; top with crumbled bacon and remaining bread slices. Grill in butter on both sides, in covered skillet until bread is golden brown.

Peanut Butter Fruit Sandwiches

(Makes 8 servings)

1 cup smooth peanut butter
1/4 cup soft cream cheese
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1-3 cup orange juice
4 medium apples
4 medium pears
Blend all ingredients together except fruit. Slice fruit in half; spread peanut butter filling on each; hold 2 halves together with wooden skewers. Remaining mixture may be piped around fruit; using pastry tube. Chill before serving.
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There's something new in the world of hamburgers — "Western Iceburgers". Shredded western iceberg lettuce is heated through in a seasoned mixture of ground beef and crushed pineapple.

(When coring and rinsing iceberg heads, strip off any leaves that may seem coarse; outer leaves may be put to very tasty use in a wilted lettuce salad).

Western Iceburgers

1 head iceberg lettuce
1 lb. ground beef
Butter or margarine
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 teaspoons Worcestershire
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
1 can (8 1/2 or 8 3/4 oz.) crushed pineapple, undrained
Tabasco (optional)
6 hamburger buns
Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or lettuce crisper. Brown beef in 1 tablespoon butter in skillet. Add vinegar, Worcestershire, salt, pepper, pineapple and Tabasco; heat. Meanwhile, shred enough lettuce to measure 2 cups; chill remainder for use another time. Split buns, spread with butter and toast lightly under broiler if you wish. Mix shredded lettuce into meat mixture; heat through, then spoon over buns. Serve hot with pickles and chips as desired.
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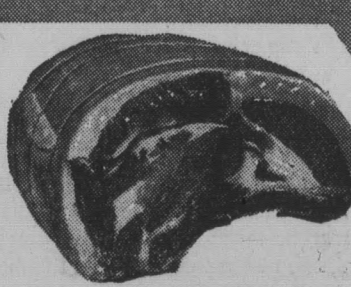
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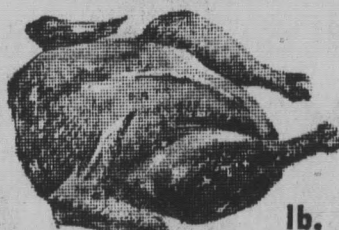
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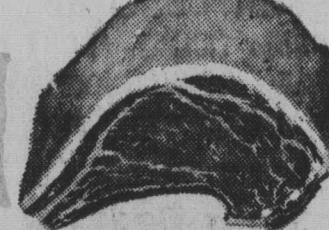
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Funds to Brisbane Center

By WILL THOMAS

The Brisbane School District is receiving \$52,585 in federal funds to expand the educational materials offered in its new Lipman School Media Center.

Supt. Robert J. Lloyd said the money will be used to purchase additional books, film strips, transparencies, art prints, phonograph records and other instructional materials.

"Media Center" is another term for a supervised resource center, where pupils may go individually to work on projects, research and write reports, view filmstrips or listen to records "appropriate to what they're doing," Lloyd explained.

"It's to help the individualized learning program," he said.

The district began to develop the program late last year. Ellen Piercy was hired as Media Center director and planning and renovating continued through the summer.

Brisbane previously spent an estimated \$30,000, Lloyd said, getting the program under way.

The costs included salaries, equipment and materials, as well as the work required to expand and convert one classroom.

The district will be expected to welcome visits by educators from other districts who want to inspect the facility and plan.

It will be "truly a model facility," Lloyd said.

Students are allowed to use the Media Center not only during regular class periods, but a

half hour before classes in the morning, at lunchtime and for an hour after school.

The colorful room is being used extensively by the children.

"They love it," Lloyd said.

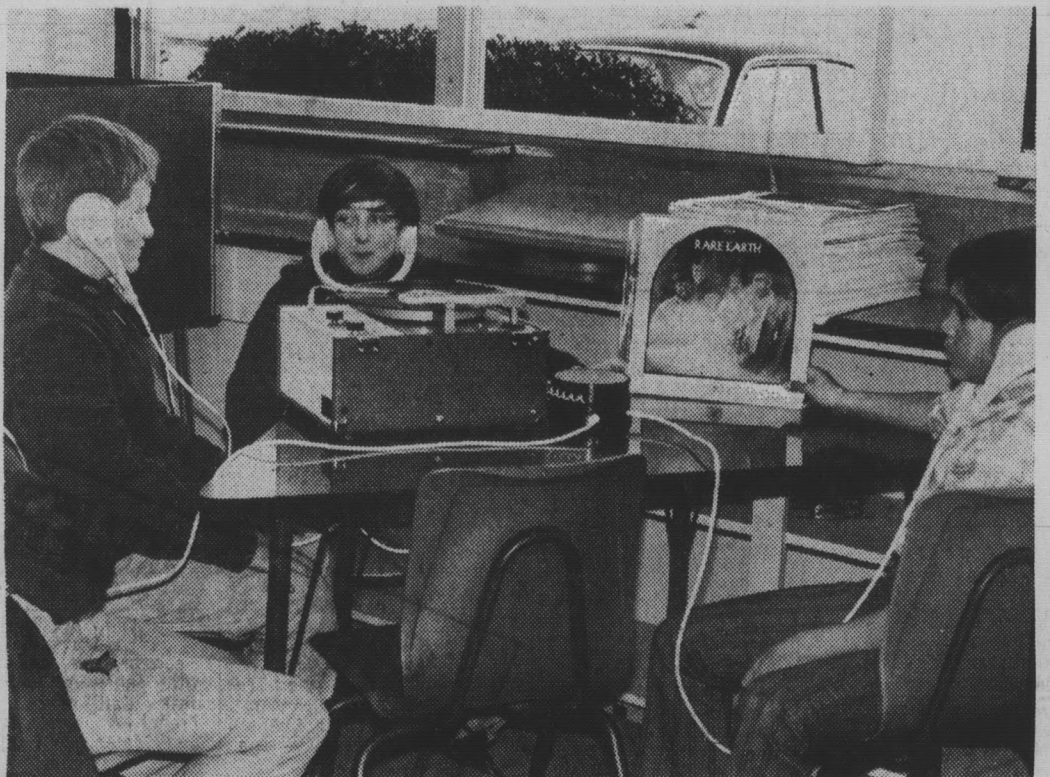
THE RECORD cabinet is a popular spot at Brisbane's media center. Lori Humrich makes her selections.



LEWIS STASER pinpoints a country on huge world globe (left), while Leland Simmons and Kathy Ray browse through popular rack of books.



TOM LUM (left) and James Coston view film strips to enhance their social studies education.



LISTENING CENTER at Brisbane School Media Center attracts (left to right) Willie Condit, Jimmy Vesneys, Leland Simmons, Garlin Lawson. (Photos by Donna Starr)

Intermediate School Shift Asked in D.C.

The Jefferson Elementary School District superintendent has urged again that Fernando Rivera school be converted into a seventh and eighth grade intermediate school until a permanent plan to relieve Ben Franklin Intermediate School can be devised.

It was on last night's school board agenda for action.

Frank Greenwood said the proposal would be the most economical temporary action to relieve the congestion at the Stewart Street Franklin School, where enrollment is between 1050 and 1100 students.

He said that 95 per cent of all complaints received by the central office involve Ben Franklin School, although few of the complaints actually deal with the instructional program.

"As long as anyone can remember," Greenwood said, "Ben Franklin School has been considered a housing problem."

Greenwood suggests that Fernando Rivers seventh graders be permitted to continue as eighth graders there.

That, he said, would push the enrollment up to approximately 502 students and balance the seventh and eighth grade students and programs at both Fernando and Franklin.

The elementary schools currently sending their seventh graders to Fernando, Roosevelt, Columbus and Westlake—would continue to do so.

Third and fourth grade students now attending Olympia would remain there during the coming year as fourth and fifth graders instead of going to Fernando Rivers as they now do.

The remaining 33 fifth graders who would normally attend Fernando Rivera would be bused to Westlake School about a mile east.

Greenwood pointed out, however, that the 33 students could

stay at Olympia if the library were converted to a classroom.

The realignment, Greenwood said, would reduce the Franklin School to a "desirable and workable" size, eliminating the need for two portables at Franklin.

It also would call for the shifting back to Franklin the seventh graders now attending self-contained classes at Garden Village and Daniel Webster Schools.

Greenwood also pointed out that his plan would enable the staffs at Fernando Rivera and Franklin Schools "to do a more thorough job of counseling and instructing, which is now impossible, due to the children attending two schools in two years."

No action has been taken on the Greenwood proposal, which followed a suggestion by Trustee Dorothy Adams.

She wants to move administration to Fernando and convert 101 Lincoln into an intermediate school campus.

Her plan called for busing of only Daly City children in the

Palisades regional, west of Skyline Freeway.

Greenwood termed the Adams plan too expensive.

A third proposal came to light at a three hour study session on housing last week.

Pressed by members of the audience for his comments on the problems, Albert Collett questioned the possibilities of acquiring property adjacent to the Daniel Webster School.

He said St. Andrews Parish has nine acres fronting Southgate. Collett said he thought the district might gain state authority to swap the present Savage School site, a few blocks west, for the St. Andrews property.

The enlarged Webster plant possibly could be made into an intermediate school.

The administration, not without pessimism, said it would investigate.

In the meantime, veteran trustee Joe Lewkowicz continued to urge the construction of "at least half" a school on the already prepared Savage site near St. Francis Boulevard.

D.C. Producer Drowns in Sea

In Honolulu a California man has drowned while trying to aid successful efforts to save another swimmer.

The medical examiner's office said the victim was Jere A.

Brian, 30, a film producer with Good Luk Films, Inc. He was pronounced dead at the scene on Sunset Beach on Oahu's north shore Sunday.

Brian's parents live at 45 N. Gate Avenue, Daly City.



LYNN HEWITT, of South San Francisco, makes an unsuccessful attempt to break the grasp of Jill Culiner, Pacifica, as the two Skyline Theatre students rehearse a scene from Skyline's production of "Hedda Gabler." Miss Hewitt plays the role of Thea Elvsted. Miss Culiner will alternate with Wendy Woolery, of Daly City, in the title role.

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DEATHS

LAWRENCE MARTELLA

Lawrence Nicolas Martella, 22, of 2881 Carmel Drive, San Bruno died April 5 in San Mateo following an illness.

A native of Colorado, he was a second year student at Skyline College, manager of the wrestling team, and member of the Holy Name Society of St. Veronica's Catholic Church.

Funeral services were Wednesday from the San Bruno Funeral Home; followed by a mass at St. Veronica's Catholic Church.

Survivors include parents Joseph and Margaret Martella,

brothers David and Mark and sister Lorraine.

MONA CARTER

Mona Elizabeth Carter, 61, of 800 Memorial Court, South San Francisco, died April 2 in South San Francisco. A native of Oakland, she was a member of OES Crystal Springs chapter Number 583.

Funeral services were held April 6 from the San Bruno Funeral Home. Interment was at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

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Responsible and self motivated
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Urgently needed for temporary assignments.

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CREATIVE copy writer for large Peninsula Real Estate firm. Executive responsibilities, advancement opportunity. Apply with samples of work, resume and advertising background. For Appt. call Mr. Schilling, 345-5721.

"AROUND THE CORNER"

No commute. Great co. needs exp. Fri. Gd. bnf. for gal with charm. Call Mary, 349-6333, French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino Real.

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Chance for good starting here for someone who is willing and able. Call 697-3033, French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino Real.

BOOKKEEPING TO \$5400

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Busy pleasant office in San Mateo needs poised, mature person for reception of patients, scheduling, minor bkgp. and other varied duties. Applicants need to be intelligent, well organized and to like people. Dental exp. and knowledge of typing req. Salary commensurate with ability and exp. 344-6821 or aft. 5 p.m. 347-3135.

SALES SECTY \$6600

Some local travel included in this pos. Personality an asset here. Call 697-3033, Ex. 8, French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino Real.

Discriminating Position

FULL OR PART TIME
Need mature woman to assist in my business. Experience not necessary. Character references required if you qualify. Over average income. Call 592-2272, 2-4 p.m. Mon. thru Wed.

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Fussy boss wants someone who takes direction well. Will be some pub. contact. Call 697-3033, Ex. 4, French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino Real.

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HOTEL maid, experienced, 4 day/week. Salary, permanent, 342-7211, 215 2nd Ave., S.M.

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LEGAL SECTY. \$575
Well known local attorney urgently needs top notch typy. Lots of responsibility and variety.

HOW SWEET IT IS

Here's a honey for the exec. secty. who can handle responsibility. Be the motivating force behind the boss' success. \$500.

NICE AND EASY

Be your own boss in this variety spot. Perfect for someone who wants a fun gen'l. office position with no pressure. \$450.

COME FLY WITH ME

Join the exciting world of airlines, travel and schedules to Hong Kong and Istanbul in this gen'l. office spot. Co. will train if you have good typing and lots on the ball. To \$450.

FLYING FINGERS

Your future will be assured if you land this jr. keypunch position. Employer will train you to operate computer and other tech. equip. Basic keypunch knowledge is all that is req. \$450.

JR. LAW

If you are a qualified exec. secty. with good skills and would like to break into legal, this is your golden oppy. To \$500.

VARIETY

Meet the public, work with figures, a little of this, a little of that in this exciting recept. position. Lots of public contact. Charm essential.

BUILD YOUR FUTURE

with this construction firm. Start with your solid foundation in bkgp. and grow in acct'g. skills with this stable concern. To \$600.

Favorable Finger of Fate

And fortune points to you if you want your typing speed. Gen'l. office duties.

HEAD FOR FIGURES

This top firm is looking for a gen'l. acct'g. clerk with lots of diversified knowledge. Exceptional benefits. To \$500.

AND EVERYTHING NICE

Limer fingers needed by nat'l. co. for teletype and correspondence clerk.

WHAT A GEM

If you like greeting clients, answering the phones and doing some typing, this recept. spot is made for you. \$450.

OPPORTUNITY PLUS

Peninsula firm seeks ambitious you for this jr. secty. spot. Good skills promise a great future. \$400.

STARTER SPOT

H.S.G. this exciting starter position awaits you. Climb the first step to success. Medium typing is all that is required in this gen'l. office spot. Generous raises. \$338 to start.

GO-GETTER

Let your fig. apt. work for you. Your day will fly with the many gen'l. office duties and variety this job has to offer. To \$475.

RESPONSIBILITY

This could be the beginning of a beautiful career for you as bkgp. with a firm on its way up. Good stable bkgd. in gen'l. acct'g. \$500.

RECEPTIONIST

For San Mateo Bldg. firm. 8:30 to 5 p.m. Lite typing and gen'l. office exp. helpful. Air cond. office. Medical and Dental plan. For Appt. call Mr. Hooper 347-8201

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NCR 395. Mostly billing. No Fee.
N. Pen Sect'l Gem to \$600
Good skills and fig. aptitude. 2 public transp. future. Fee.
Cstly Stat Suprv. to \$800
Exp. w/stat reports. Respective div. So. Pen. loc. No Fee.
Sect'y in Purc'g st. \$475
So. S.F. Mfg. firm. Wonderful oppy. Half fee paid. Reimburse 2nd half.
Customer Serv. to \$450
Phone personality? That's what we're looking for. Some typing. Fee.
So. Pen. Sect'y. to \$575
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Bkpr. st. \$500
A/P. A/R. Posting. Voucher reports and exp. vouchers. Small Mid Peninsula firm. Future — But worth it!

Econ Stat Research

PART TIME \$350
Econ-Transport. Exper. required. 3 day week. No fee.

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220 Third Ave., S.M. 343-4548

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GARDENER WANTED
First class, real horticulturist to maintain large estate: green house, lathe house facilities in Hillsborough. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Salary \$750 mo. Permanent job. Good references required. Contact Mr. Moore, 347-1697.

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T.V. TECH. \$8000

Large shop needs someone to step in and go to work! They are swamped! Call 697-3033, Ex. 7, French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino.

REAL ESTATE SALES

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MACHINIST. Young growth Co.

needs experienced machinist in medium to close tolerance work. Permanent and temporary positions available. 697-0314, Mr. Moon.

Credit Mgr. to \$800

Good phone voice, excellent sense of judgement and some credit bkgd. SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 343 El Camino, S.F., 873-5330; 1505 El Camino, Burl. 347-9807; 656 El Camino, San Carlos, 593-8241.

CREDIT MANAGER

Must have exp. in credit applications and collection procedures. Permanent, full time position. Excel. working cond. Profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Keith Cole Photography, Call 369-7383 for appt.

RATE clerk, trucking, freight exp.

Audit freight, bills and rates. SSF. \$600. Rite Job Employment Agency, 920 El Camino, S.F., 583-7779.

CARPENTER. Houses, rm. add.

remod., found. Must be self sufficient. Top pay for right man. 341-0793

BOYS WANTED

Over 14 yrs. old to work after school and Sat. Earn \$13-\$45 week comm. 771-6560

Inside Sales To \$750

Heavy proposal writing background nec. SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 343 El Camino, S.F., 873-5330; 1505 El Camino, Burl. 347-9807; 656 El Camino, San Carlos, 593-8241.

WRHSE. TRNE \$4680

Large wholesale outlet needs man to train for shipping and receiving. Call 697-3033, Ex. 7, French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino.

JR. Accountant. A/P. Inventory control, freight exp. Customer relations. S.S.F. \$625. Rite Job Employment Agency, 920 El Camino, S.F., 583-7779.

EXPERIENCED ONLY. Brake and front end tire sales. Advancement oppy. unlimited. GERARD TIRE SERVICE, 1798 El Camino, San Bruno, An equal opportunity employer.

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GOOD character a must. Opportunity for \$150 per week. Appliance service sales. On the job schooling, earn while learning, also bonuses. Call 573-8022

AUTO mechanic. Experienced. Part-time. . . Sat., Sun. Mon. Burlingame, 1490 Burlingame Ave.

HELP wanted. Need 2 people for immediate employment. Apply 2299 El Camino, San Mateo

EXPERIENCED masseur. Apply in person 9 to 5 p.m. Contact Dennis Rizzo, Burlingame Hyatt House Hotel, 1333 Bayshore Blvd., Burl.

PART-TIME position day and night. Apply in person: Bartels & Blaine, 499 El Camino, San Bruno.

SHEETMETAL Journeyman. Precision shop. ELECTRONIC METAL PRODUCTS, 953 Terminal Way, 591-2641.

ADDITIONAL dispatcher needed. Will train. Contact: John Bruce, 165 So. Linden, S.F.

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Patient Care Orderly
4 Days per week, day shift. Must have recent experience in general hospital. Excellent salary and benefits.
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FULLER BRUSH CO.
Now has 35 High School and College students earning over \$60 week working Eves. and Sat. 15 hrs. per week min. Must have Car. Ask for Mr. Young, 692-5647

Pub. Accountant \$800

2 to 3 yrs. CPA experience. SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 343 El Camino, S.F., 873-5330; 1505 El Camino, Burl. 347-9807; 656 El Camino, San Carlos, 593-8241.

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EXP. SPORTING GOODS SALESMAN. EXP. BICYCLE REPAIR MAN. Salaries open. Apply in person. ELLINGSON SPORT CENTER, 345-8296.

SALES

Leading consumer product Co. wants recent college grads for rapidly expanding div. Excellent salary + bonus. Call Mr. Woolsey, 347-3606, Ethan Allen Personnel, 2 W. 5th Ave., San Mateo.

Inside Sales \$7000

Outstanding bldg. materials firm needs someone to sell. Will help. Call 697-3033, Ex. 7, French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino.

HARD CORE EMPLOYMENT

Tired of dipping into short pockets where long money should be? Here's a tip: call Nap if you can raise \$74-2811

MERCHANTISING TRAINEE

Bay Area chain seeking recent coll. grad with some retail background. Fantastic growth opp. for hard worker. Call Mr. Burke, 347-3606, Ethan Allen Personnel, 2 W. 5th Ave., San Mateo.

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S.S.F. Beautification Fund Is Under Fire

South San Francisco's Beautification Committee, or lack of

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CRG President Robert Albright had sent a letter to the city manager seeking answers to four specific questions.

They concerned how much money was in the beautification fund, how much has been spent, what programs are presently under way and who makes up the membership of the committee.

Assistant City Manager Larry Ross explained that the committee was first formed in February of 1967.

Ross said the group met three times in 1967 and once in 1968. From that point the committee held no formal meetings.

The fund from hotel and motel taxes now contains more than \$340,000, and increases at the rate of more than \$100,000 annually. As of 1967, there has been roughly \$70,000 spent.

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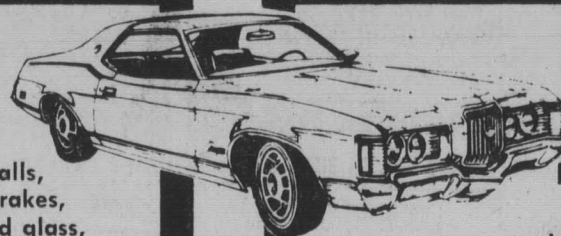
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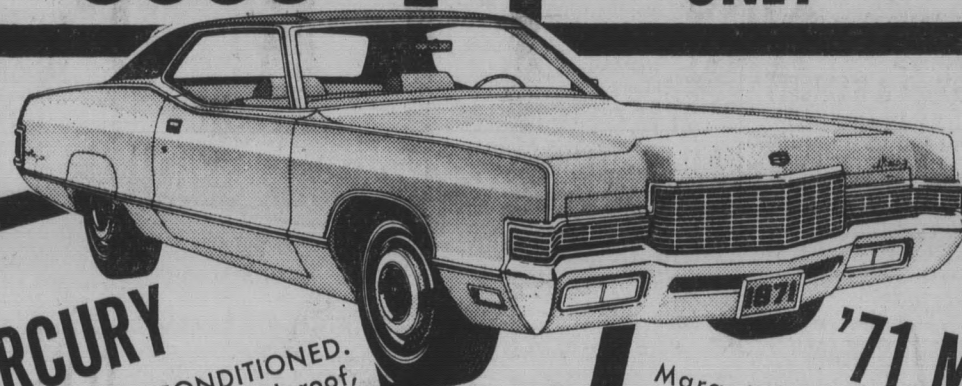
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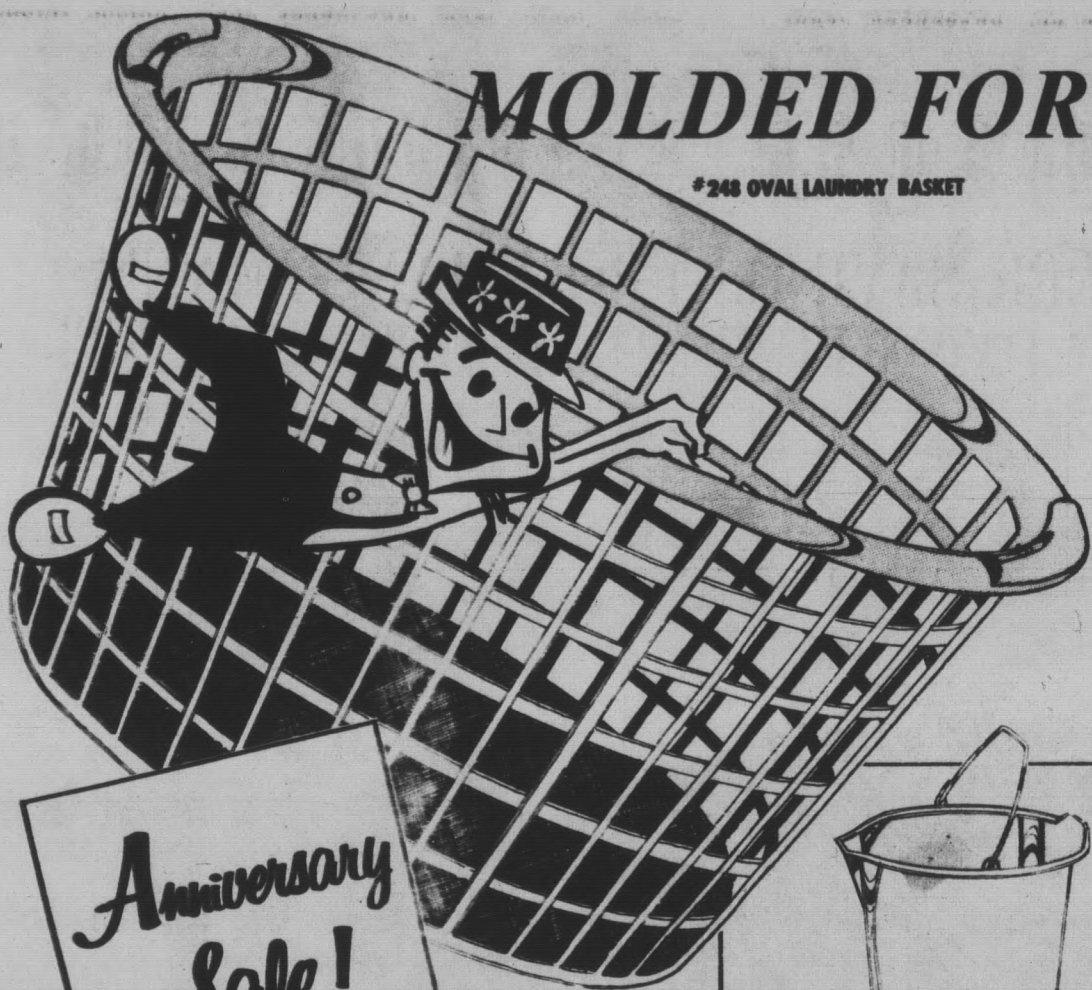


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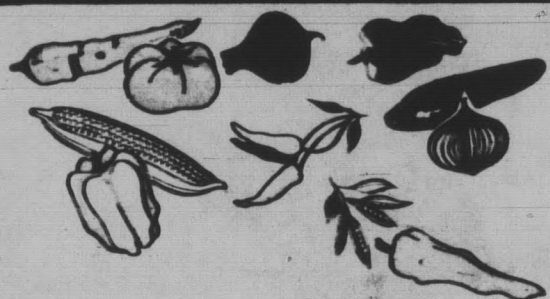
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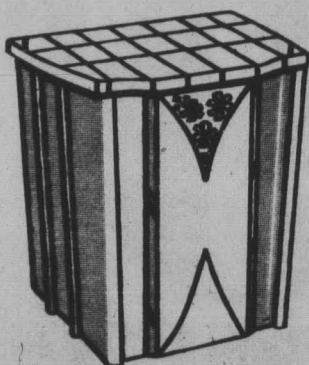
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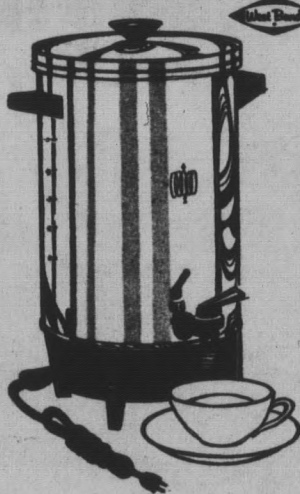
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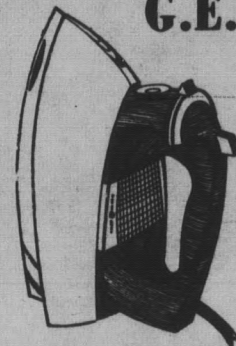


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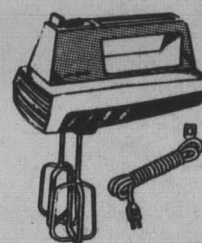
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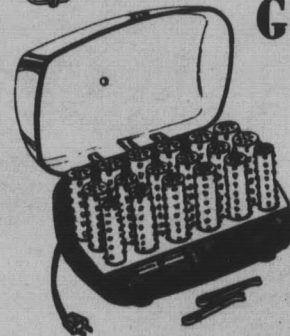
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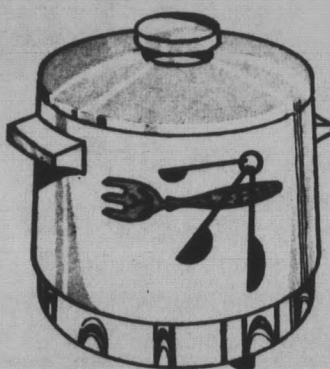


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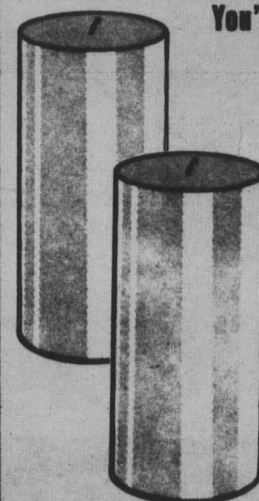
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SLIP INTO COMFORT

WITH SUPER SAVINGS FROM HANDYMAN'S COMPLETE PATIO FURNITURE DEPARTMENT!



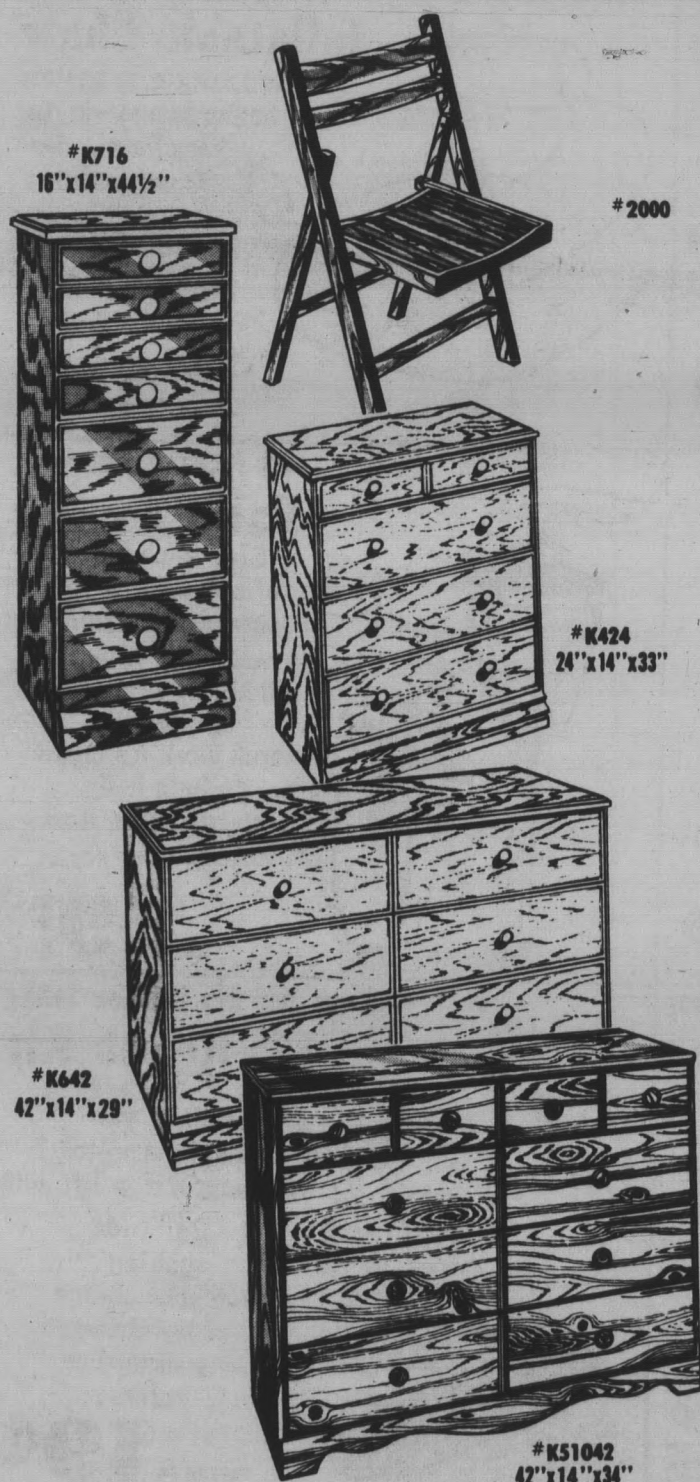
BANANA CHAISE

- It's a chair...It's a chaise...It's a cot!!!
- Always comfortable vinyl tubing lounger assumes multi-positioned ease.
- Folds flat for compact storage, take along ease.
- Opens up to reveal full-size cadmium steel framed, sunshiny tangerine or avocado summertime comfort.

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#A-3S EA.

FINISHED & EASY TO FINISH...

SPECIALS



Hardwood Folding Chair

- Astoundingly sturdy, completely finished folding-type extra seating comfort.

#2000 EA. **3⁹⁹**

Ready-To-Finish Furniture

- First you have the fun of putting your fine finishing touch on this fully assembled, presanded furniture
- Then you have the joy of added convenient storage.

4-Drawer Chest

#K424 EA. **11⁹⁹**

Lingerie Chest

#K716 EA. **14⁹⁹**

6-Drawer Chest

#K642 EA. **14⁹⁹**

10-Drawer Dresser

#K51042 EA. **22⁹⁹**

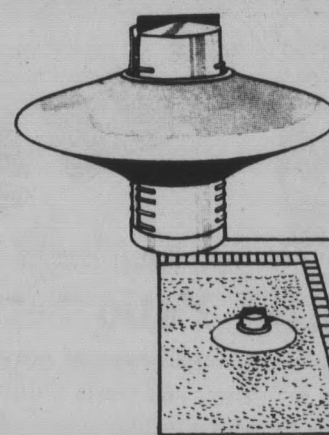


3-Month Flea-Out Sargeant's Flea Collar

- Treat your pup or kitty to a flea-free life.
- Buckle on an adjustable collar.
- Fleas take off and stay fur, fur away for 3 months.

EA. **99¢**

SAVE NOW ON



Dry Chlorine Dispenser

- Poly float takes over the work of stabilizing your pool.
- Just set it for from 15,000 to 40,000 gallons.
- Float it in your pool.
- It'll do the job automatically, 24 hours a day.

EA. **5⁹⁹**

YOUR FAMILY'S OUTINGS

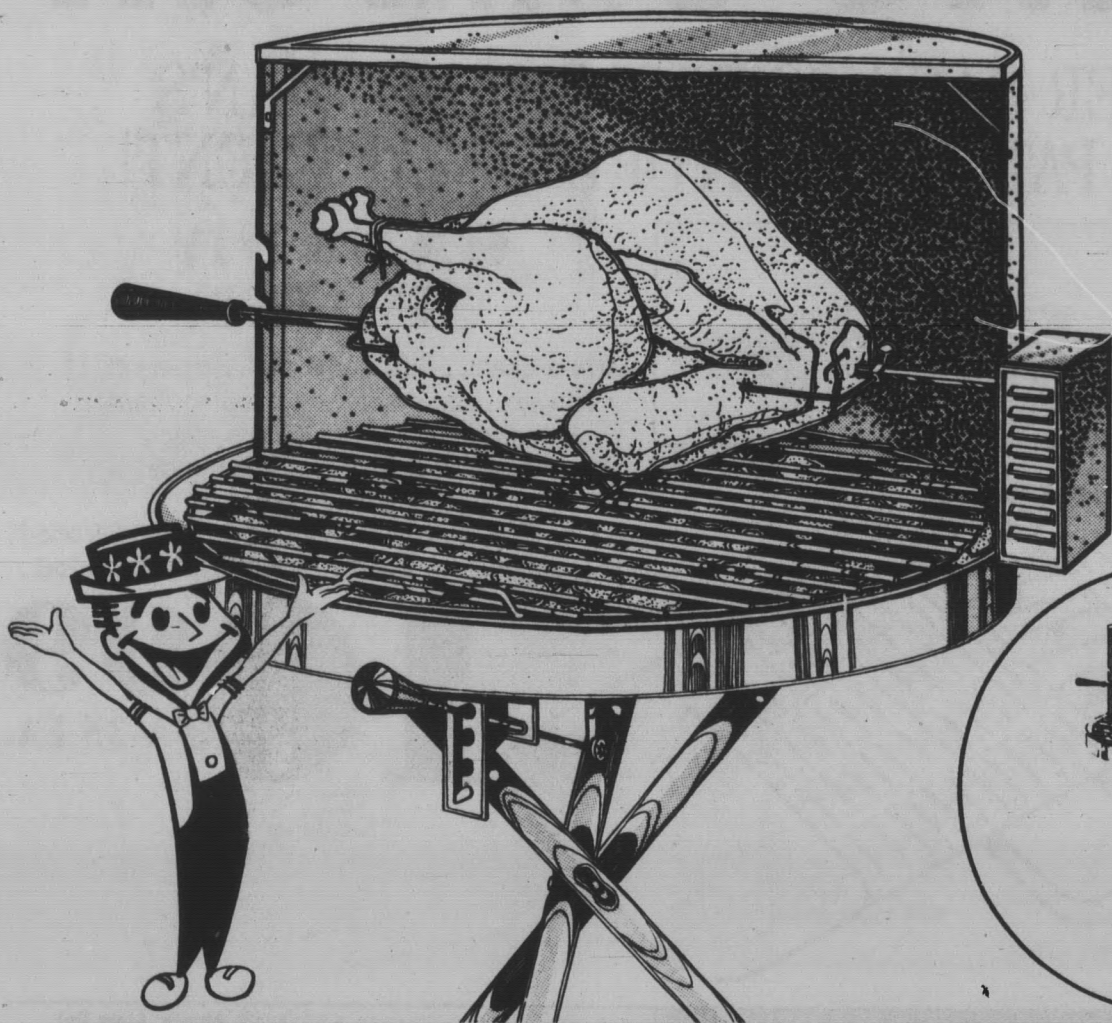
*Begin In Handyman's
Complete Outdoor
Fun Department!*

24" STRUCTO BBQ

- Chicken, roasts, steaks, hot dogs.
- All taste better cooked out in this 4-level adjustable, bittersweet colored BBQ.
- And all cook easier because the motor swings out so the chrome plated spit and tines can be set in without burning the chef's pinkies.

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#5027BH EA.

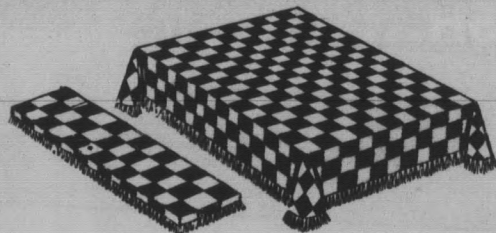
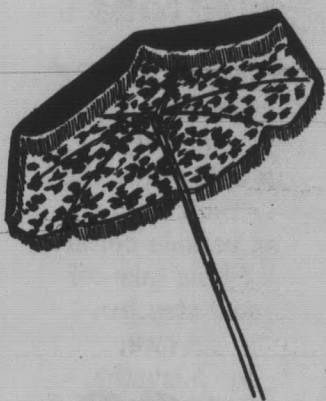


Weatherproof Shade Giver

7' Patio Umbrella

- Open the sun resistant solid color to the sun.
- Shade yourself under the colorful over-all print.
- Have a cool summer in the shade of an 8-rib umbrella from Handyman.

#UX4 EA. **14⁹⁹**



Dine-On ... Wash-Off

Table Cover & Bench Pad Set

- Give your 6' BBQ set a lift.
- Checkered cloth and matching foam filled bench pads brighten the way with green and yellow springfresh color.

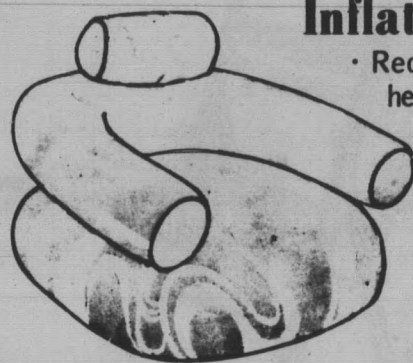
#C895 EA. **3⁹⁹**

Man-Sized Seating...Kid-Like Fun

Adult's Inflatable Chair

- Red, white or yellow heavy guage vinyl air chair.
- Comes with repair kit in case a breezy buddy blows it.

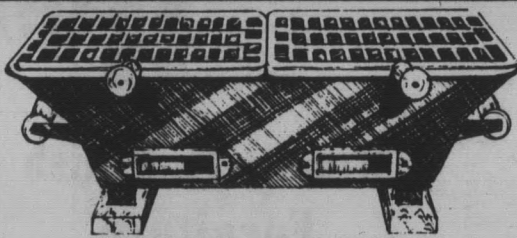
EA. **4⁹⁹**



Pert, Pretty, Practical 7-Light Patio Set

- Lovely soft colored, weatherproof poly lanterns.
- Plug in their 15' cord and their shining bulbs will give a glow to your porch, patio or pool area.

#1130 EA. **2⁹⁹**



East-Meets-West Cast Iron Cooker

10" x 15" Hibachi

- Combine Far East romance and modern know-how, and you come up with a wood handled, twin grilled hibachi for groovy twosomes.

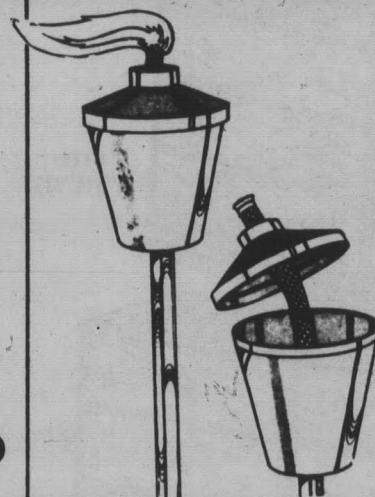
EA. **5⁴⁹**

For Flickering Romance

Patio Torch

- Give a magic glow of romance to your outdoor entertaining with a 6' high aluminum torch.
- And let the torch work its magic to help keep flying pests from joining your party.

EA. **99¢**



Charcoal Snackmaker For Picnics & Beaches

Table Top 13" BBQ

- Sturdy brass finished legs keep grill upright on picnics, during at-home intimate barbeques.
- 3 position grid solves burger burn problems.

#5 EA. **1¹⁹**



The Smart Way To Get Carried Away

Tote Bag

- Take along a natural straw woven wonder.
- There's plenty of room in its fully lined bag for beach needs, baby's wants, books and others.

EA. **99¢**



Weave Your Own Like-New Seating

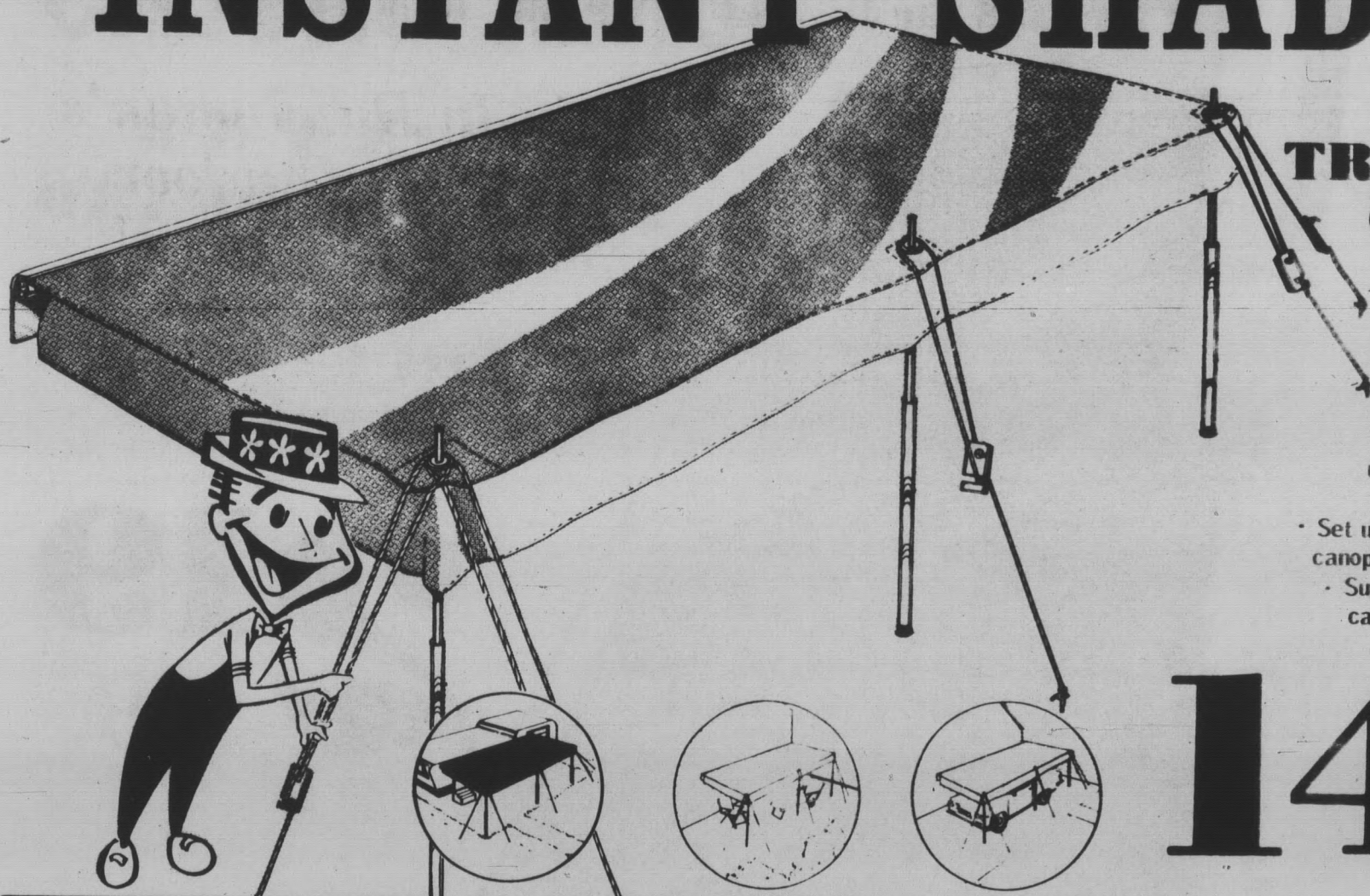
17' Reweb Kit

- You say a bit of you is touching bottom?
- Give yourself a lift with 2 1/4" wide webbing in your choice of lighthearted summertime colors.

#W110 EA. **19¢**



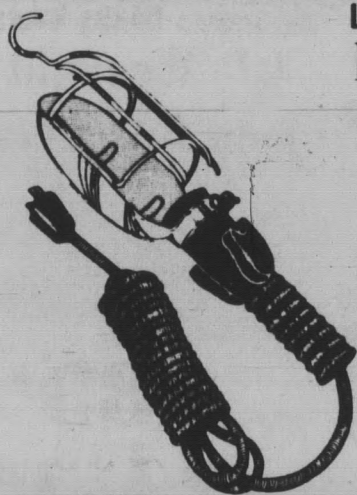
INSTANT SHADE!



8' X 10' TRAILER & CAMPER AWNING KIT

- Everything's included!
- Ropes, poles, slides, stakes and unconditionally guaranteed Tear Proof awning.
- Set up its cool blue and yellow canopy and valance in minutes.
- Supply instant shade to your camper, trailer, patio, car.

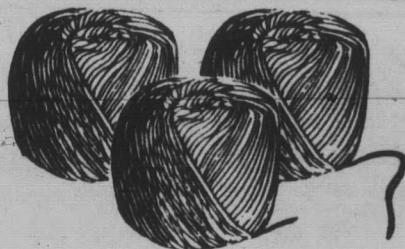
14⁹⁹
#TA-200-1
EA.



Light Where You Need It 10' Trouble Light

- Car bright.
- With 10' cord and metal bulb guarded light.
- Workshop bright.
- With on-off switch and added outlet.

EA. **79¢**



The Twine That Binds
5-Lb. Binder Twine
• Keep your possessions from being at loose ends with a 5-Lb. ball of twine from Handyman.

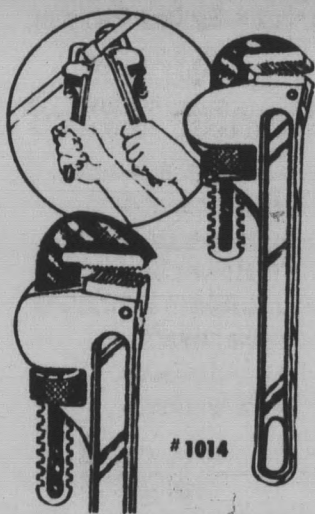
EA. **99¢**



Make Easy For Your Buggy Car Wash Kit

- Start with 5-Qt. pail.
- Squeeze on with stitched poly mitt and large utility sponge.
- Sparkle up with white wall tire scrubber.
- Top off with tender loving care polishing cloth.

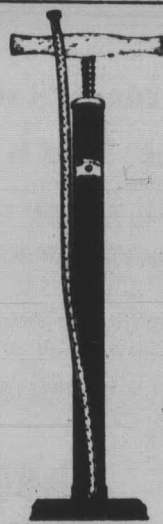
#SWDS EA. **69¢**



Rigid Type, Quality Rigid-Type Pipe Wrench

- Grab ahold of heavy duty steel wrenches.
- Sure grip teeth grab ahold and hang on while you tend to your pipe.

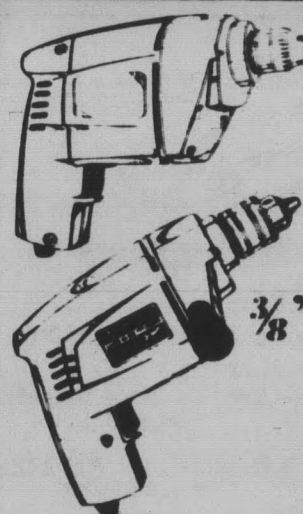
10" EA. **1⁹⁹**
14" EA. **2⁹⁹**



Universal Valve Fitting Tire Pump

- Save your breath!
- Set the metal handled pump up on its loop base.
- Speed air to beach balls, bicycle tires, big balloons and bouncy pool toys through its braided fabric rubber hose.

#328 EA. **1¹⁹**



1/4" Skilshop Standard Drill

• 2000 RPM.
• 2.1 Amp.

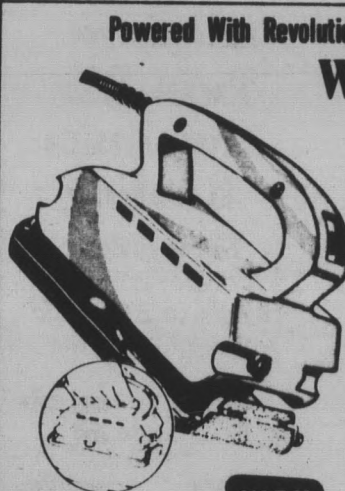
#1710 EA. **7⁹⁹**
3/8" Skilshop Drill
• 750 RPM.
• 2.5 Amp.
#1711 EA. **9⁹⁹**



Clean & Convenient Fuel Bernz Tank

- Bottled energy to cook, heat, solder.
- For creative hobby work.
- 14.1 Oz. fuel cylinder... seamless... lightweight.

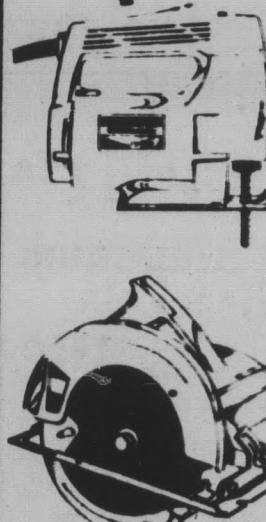
#TX9-3 EA. **89¢**



Powered With Revolutionary Electromagnetic Motor Wen Vibrating Sander

- Straight line action for smooth finish.
- 7200, 3/16 - inch strokes for fast removal.
- 26 sq. in. sanding area for a quick finish.

#210 EA. **9⁹⁹**



Skilshop Jig Saw

• 3500 SPM.
• 2.4 Amp.

#1714 EA. **13⁹⁹**

7 1/4" Skilshop Circular Saw

• 5200 RPM.
• 9.0 Amp.

#1715 EA. **19⁹⁹**

Anniversary Sale!

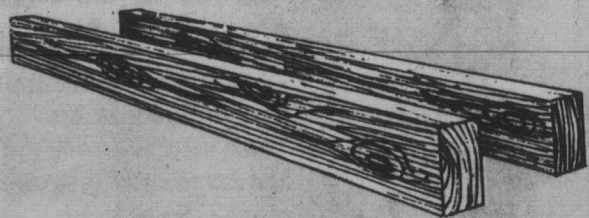


SUPER SAVERS

5/8" X 4' X 8' PARTICLE BOARD

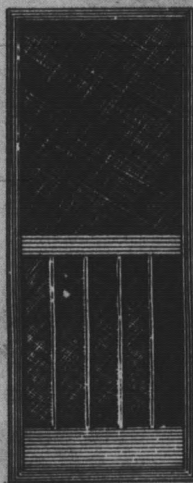
- Popular, particularly practical particle board.
- Perfect underlayment for carpet, floor tile, linoleum.
- Swell for small sliding cabinet doors.
- Great for garage lining too.

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EA.



All-Purpose Put-Ups
2 x 4 x 6-Ft. Studs
• The ideal KD fir utility stud for piles of home handijobs.
• Pick up a bunch now at Handyman Anniversary Sale star-studded savings.

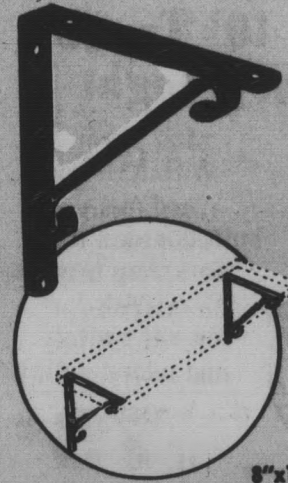
EA. **29¢**



A Breeze To Install Aluminum Screen Door

- Fresh air flows through the drum tight screen of this 30", 32" or 36" wide door.
- Air closer and lock latch secure it.
- 6" kick plate protects 80" tall screen.
- Installation instructions included.

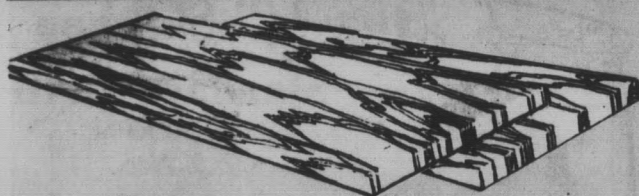
#71V4 EA. **6⁹⁹**



Mediterranean Shelving Makers 3/4" Wrought Iron Brackets

- All-welded steel wrought iron brackets support your every hang up in style.

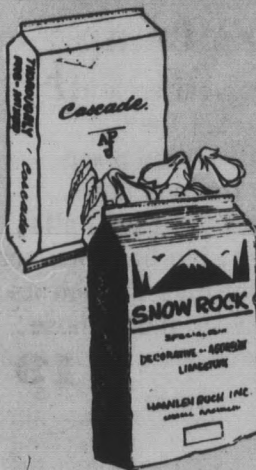
6"x8" EA. **89¢**
8"x10" EA. **1¹⁹** 10"x12" EA. **1³⁹**



Unfinished Mahogany Shelves

- Speedy storage space that's ready to stain or paint or Kwik Kover.

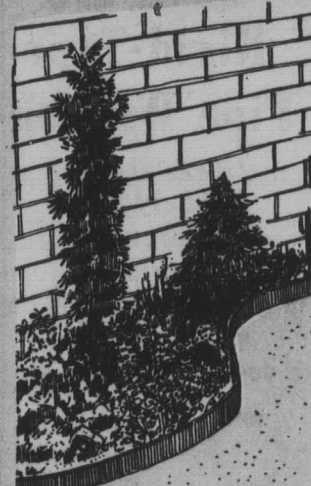
8" x 2' EA. **89¢** 10" x 2' EA. **1¹⁹** 12" x 2' EA. **1²⁹**
8" x 3' EA. **1³⁹** 10" x 3' EA. **1⁶⁹** 12" x 3' EA. **2¹⁹**



Red Cinders or White Rock

- Gleaming white or ruddy red protective accents for ground cover, flower beds, walkways, planter boxes, rock gardens.

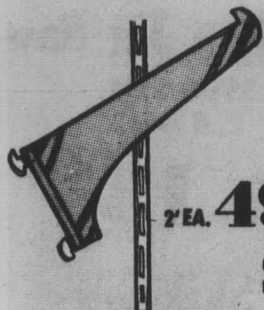
EA. **99¢**



Beautifully Bendable Bordering 4" Bender Board

- Curve a rough redwood accent around a free form flower bed.
- Or circle a spreading chestnut tree.
- Or edge a walkway.

LIN. FT. **4¢**

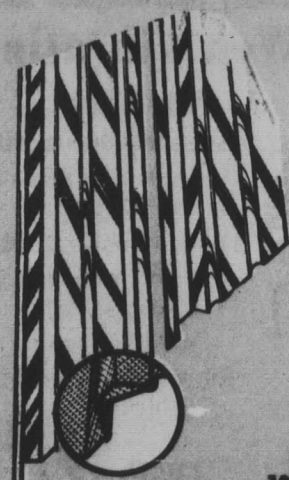
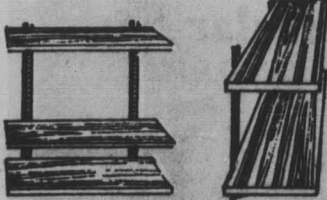


Silver Aluminum Standards

2' EA. **49¢** 4' EA. **89¢** 6' EA. **1³⁹**

Silver Aluminum Brackets

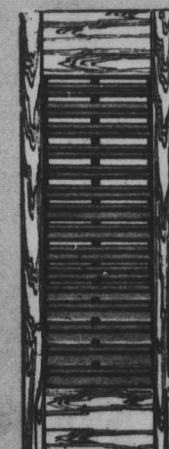
6" EA. **39¢**
8" EA. **44¢**
10" EA. **49¢**
12" EA. **54¢**



Kaiser Rust Proof Twin Rib Aluminum Roofing

- Relax under a 15% cooler patio roof, thanks to 26" wide mill finish roofing.

6' EA. **1⁹⁹** 8' EA. **2⁵⁹**
10' EA. **3²⁹** 12' EA. **3⁹⁹**



Louvered Window Distinction Moveable Pine Shutters

- Indoor shutters ready to be stained or painted to match your decor.

7"x16" EA. **99¢** 8"x20" EA. **2¹⁹**
10"x20" EA. **2⁶⁹** 9"x24" EA. **2⁸⁹**
12"x24" EA. **3⁴⁹** 15"x20" EA. **4⁶⁹**



YOUR HOME DESERVES HANDYMAN QUALITY!

6' RUSTIC CEDAR GRAPESTAKE FENCING

• Stake your claim on rich and rustic, high quality cedar fencing from Handyman.

Each 8-Foot Module Consists Of:

- Thirty-two 3" x 6' grapestakes.
- Two 2" x 3" rails

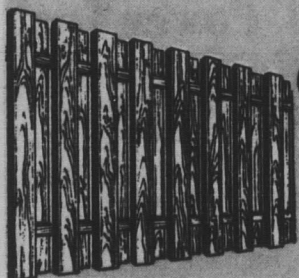
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LIN. FT.



Uniline Stain

- Let the grain shine through a special vinyl redwood finish.
- Use Uni-Line just as it comes in the can.
- It'll seal the surface with a rich, uniform color without hiding the lovely natural wood grain.

#89-99 EA. **99¢**

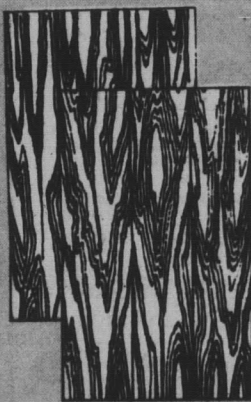


Neighorly... 6' Redwood Good Neighbor Fencing

- Good fencing... Good neighbors.

- Each 8-Foot Module Consists Of:
- Sixteen - 5/8" x 6" x 6' rough boards
- Two - 2" x 3" x 8' rough rails
- One - 4" x 4" x 7' rough post

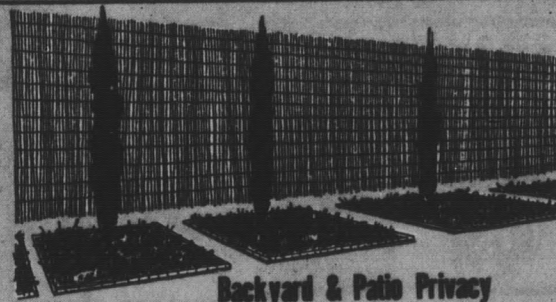
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For 1001 Do-It-Yourself Projects 4'x8' Shop Plywood

- Build a playhouse, storage cabinet, worktable top, bin, box or tool shed.
- It's easy with plywood from Handyman.

3/8" EA. **269**



Backyard & Patio Privacy

Inside Peel Bamboo Fence

- Rust-resistant wire weaves together a roll of genuine bamboo.
- Unroll it and set it up for a look of the Islands in your own paradise.

ROLL EA. **349**

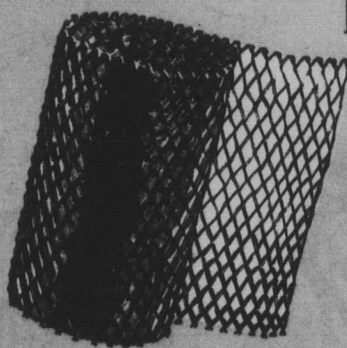
THE TOPS IN WALL BEAUTY!

4' x 8' Cherrytone Paneling



- The wondrous warm look of wood brings an inviting, cozy atmosphere to every room of your home.
- With each V-grooved prefinished panel you put up, you'll feel a friendly warm welcome flow to every corner of your room.

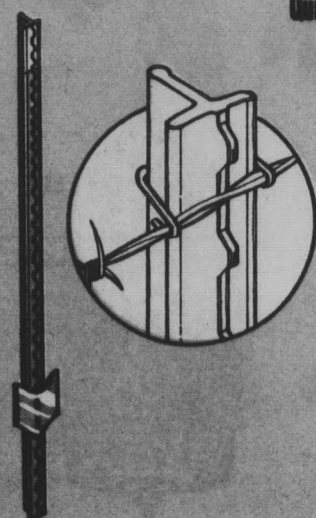
EA. **249**



Security Minded... 36'' Chain Link Fabric

- Hot dipped galvanized after weaving.
- Strong security for fences, coops, cages and run areas and even outdoor storage spaces.

LIN. FT. **20¢**



Quick Set-In, High-Carbon Steel 5' Studed Tee Post

- Pound in this red and white, baked-on enamel post.
- Its heavy duty anchor plate keeps it there.
- Its rugged Tee section with 2" apart studs hold your wire.

#34851 EA. **99¢**

THE BEST IN SECURE STORAGE!



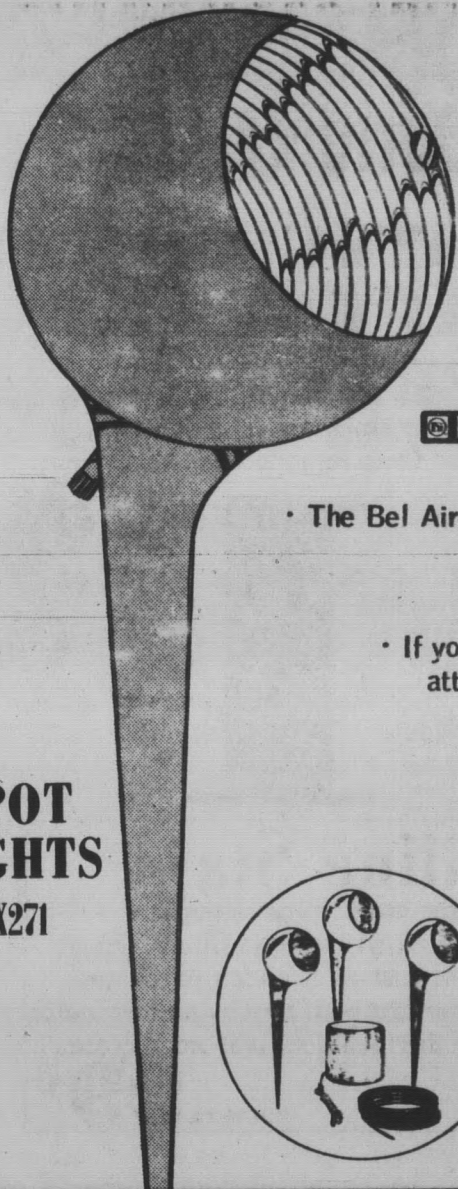
7' x 10' Hamlet Steel Storage Building

- Follow the easy to read instructions and...
- From its 3-year warranty "Pressurecoat" finish to its heavy gauge steel construction...
- Double sliding doors and built-in gutters...
- You'll enjoy protective space for storage, whether or not you add a floor.

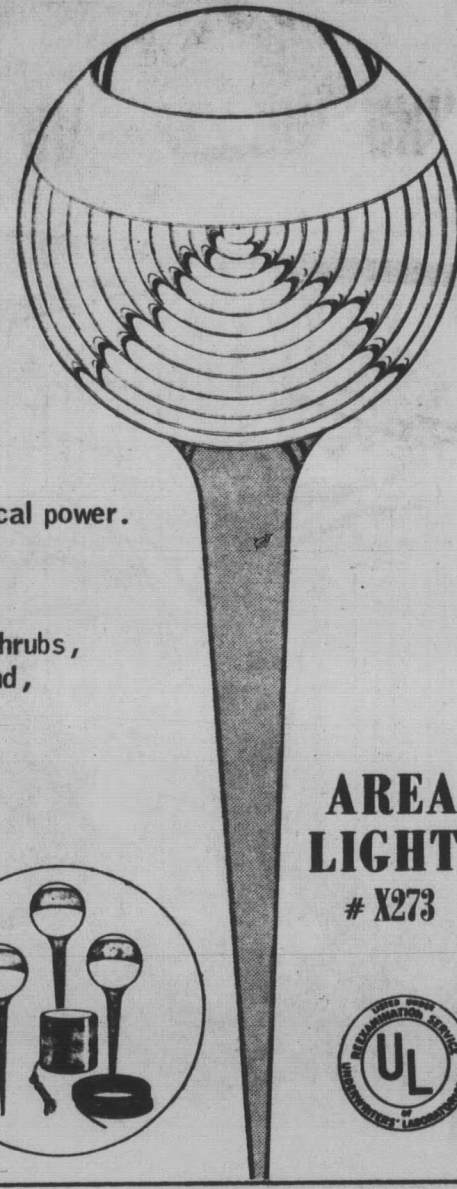
Inside Dimensions -
Width 9' x 7'
Depth 6' x 7'

#107N EA. **9999**

SENSATIONAL OUTDOOR LIGHTING



**SPOT
LIGHTS**
X271



**AREA
LIGHTS**
X273

© PENETRAY

Completely Safe

- The Bel Aire transformer turns household current into harmless low voltage electrical power.
- So safe you can even hold the bare wires in your hands.

Do-It-Yourself

- Set it up in minutes.
- If you don't want to bury the 50' cable, just run it along walks or behind shrubs, attach the 3 lamps where you want them, push their stakes into the ground, plug in and switch on the transformer.

Spot Or Area Lighting

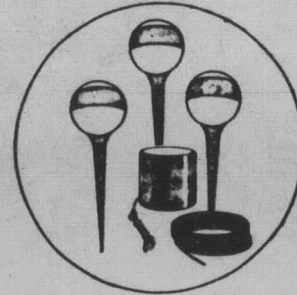
- Bring a spot of lighting charm to a special shrub, fountain or statue.
- Brighten a walkway, the pool or driveway area.



**YOUR
CHOICE
EA.**

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3-PIECE SET,
AREA OR SPOT



Up to 7 lamps may be used with this set's cable.
Additional cable, lamps, lenses available.



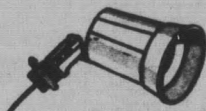
SAFE OUTDOOR WIRING AIDS



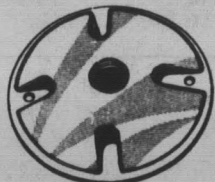
#1181C
DUPLIX PLATE



#11SW-1
SWITCH



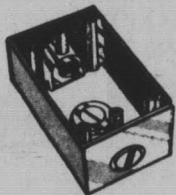
#11WH1 LAMP HOLDER



#11Y-1 1 HOLE COVER



#11Y-3 3 HOLE COVER



#11T-11 BOX

- Take extra caution with your outdoor wiring.
- Use weatherproof, kid proof, puppy proof aides.

WH1
LAMP HOLDER EA. **79¢**

#11SW-1
SWITCH EA. **1²⁹**

#1181C
DUPLIX PLATE EA. **99¢**

#11Y-1 1 HOLE COVER EA. **49¢**

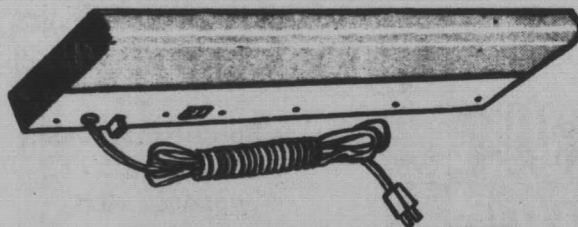
#11Y-3 3 HOLE COVER EA. **79¢**

#11T-11 BOX EA. **99¢**

10/2 Safety For You 6' Iron Replacement Cord

- Fits most irons and lots of other small appliances.
- Attaches in seconds.
- Provides long lasting flexibility and safety.

#04636 EA. **69¢**

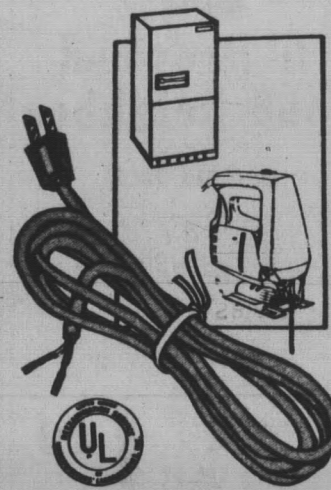


Take Dark Shadows Out Of Your Kitchen Overcounter Fluorescent

- Sneak a sleek white 18 1/4" - long fixture with outlet over a counter.
- Bring your work area out of the shadows.



#U15W EA. **3⁹⁹**



Carries 1250 Watts Of Power 8' Power Tool Replacement Cord

- Mixers, drills, refrigerators, saws, washers.
- Replace those old, worn, dangerous cords with safe, heavy duty power lines from Handyman.

#04948 EA. **99¢**

SUPER SWAGS FOR EVERYWHERE!

Swag Lamps

- Colorful, detailed glass swags for super stylish corners and nooks.



(A) Amber, blue or green
16" swirl glass beauty.

(B) Black with ruby, amber or green glass
9" Mediterranean eye-catcher.

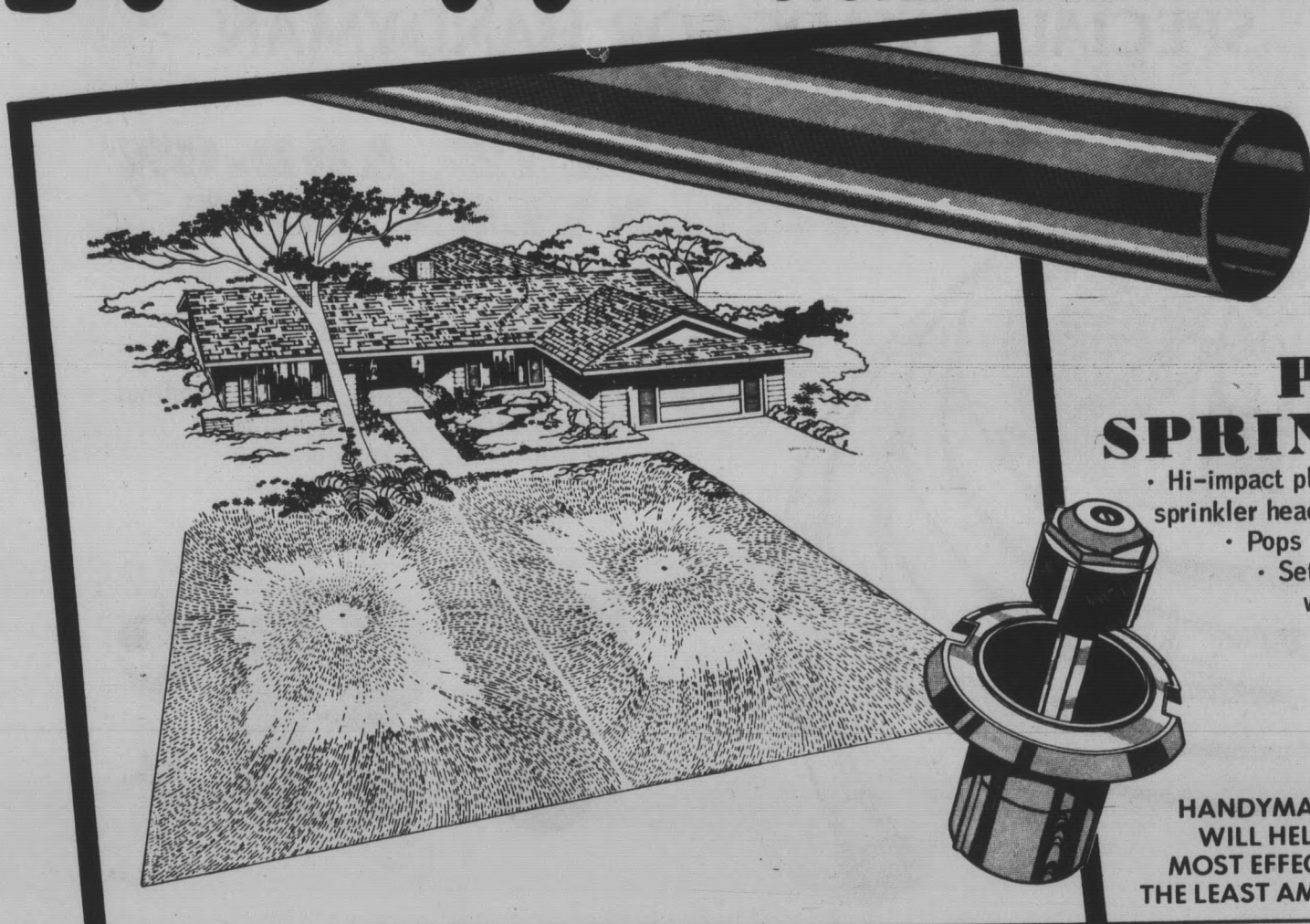
(C) White, green or amber
9 1/2" pillow glass sensation.

(D) Ruby or amber
16" pebble style pretty.

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YOUR CHOICE EA.

NOW YOU CAN INSTALL YOUR OWN SPRINKLING SYSTEM EASILY AND ECONOMICALLY!



PVC PIPE

- Easy to work with PVC pipe.
- Plenty strong enough to withstand 125 PSI.

1/2" X 10' EA. **21¢**

3/4" X 10' EA. **29¢**

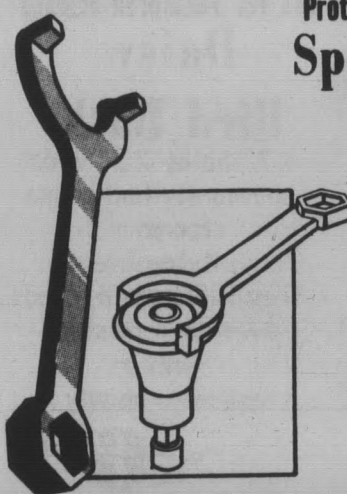
PLASTIC SPRINKLER HEAD

- Hi-impact plastic, rustproof and corrosion proof sprinkler heads in full, half or quarter patterns.
- Pops up when it's sprinkling time.
- Settles down into the ground when it's mowing time.

EA. **39¢**

FREE

HANDYMAN'S SPRINKLING SYSTEM EXPERTS WILL HELP YOU DETERMINE THE SIMPLEST, MOST EFFECTIVE SPRINKLING SYSTEM, USING THE LEAST AMOUNT OF COMPONENTS NECESSARY.

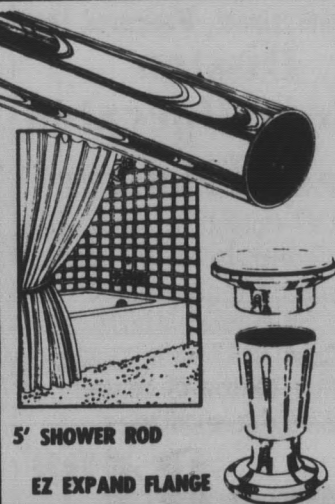


Protect Your Sprinkler Heads Sprinkler Head

Wrench

- The proper double duty tool for sprinkler heads.
- Takes off head.
- Removes inset.
- Makes it easy to clean the head and keep it at top efficiency.

EA. **29¢**



5' SHOWER ROD

EZ EXPAND FLANGE

Put It Up In Seconds! Shower Rod

- No screws!
- No drilling!
- EZ Expand's rubber padded ends stick into the wall or tile.
- Friction holds them tight while they hold the rod secure.

SET EA. **1²⁹**



Fast Acting...

ICC Drain Cleaner

- Dissolve grease, fat, wood, roots, paper, rags!
- Clear drains, toilets, grease traps, septic tanks!

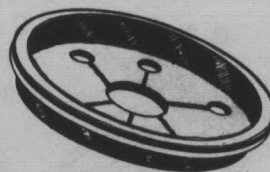
EA. **89¢**

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FOR YOUR
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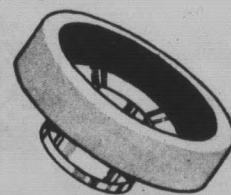
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SPLASH GUARD



#1763XCD
STONE FAUCET
SEAT GRINDER



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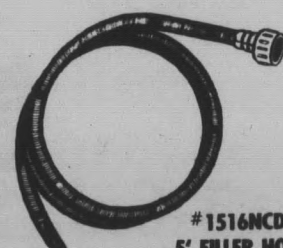
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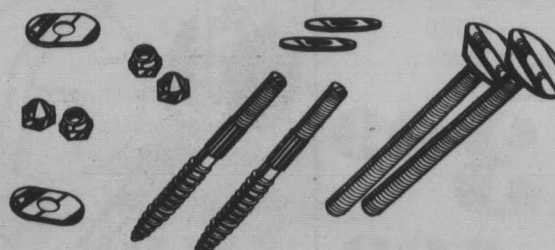
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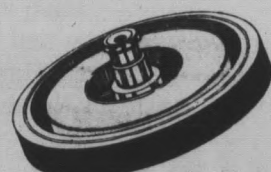
#1516MCD
5' FILLER HOSE



#2738CD BROS. CLOSET BOLT & SCREW SET



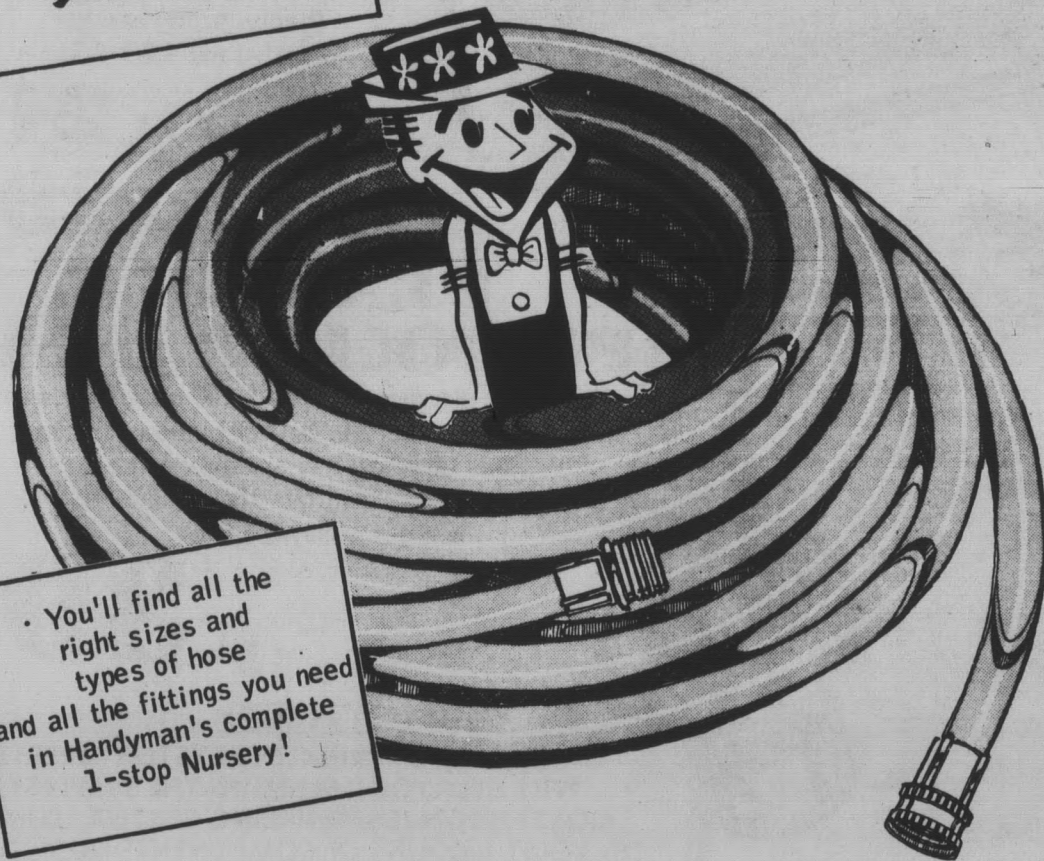
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- Made of long-life, performance tested materials.
- Fitted with all-brass, corrosion resistant couplings.
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- A special spot-watering treat for an individual plot of pretties.

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EA.

The Lone Ranger Of The Silvery Trail

Best Slug & Snail Bait

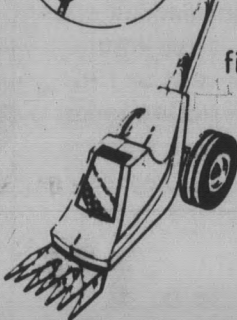
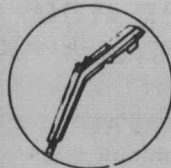


- Protect your plants from snail and slug damage the easy and economical way.
- Pellets attract and destroy the pests and keep your plants from becoming a snail or slug snack.

BOX EA. **35¢**

For That Professional, Manicured Look

Disston Battery Operated Grass Trimmer

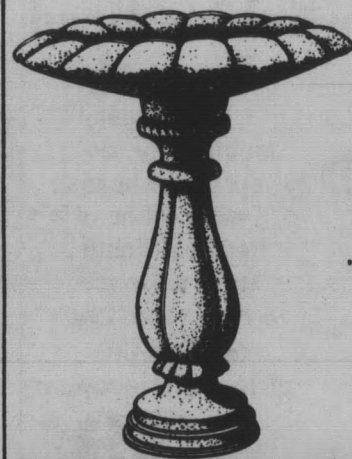


- 43" tall upright trimmer with fingertip controls on the handle.
- Runs on rechargeable nickel cadmium batteries.
- Cuts a 3" wide swath with Teflon-S coated alloy steel blades.

#EGS-UR2 EA. **34⁹⁹**

A Special Spa For Feathered Friends

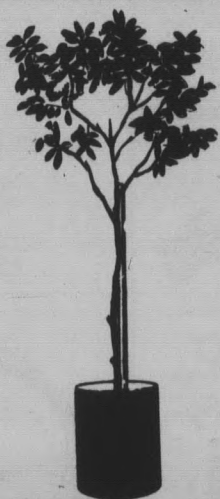
Daisy Bird Bath



- 27" high, 21" wide, community bathhouse for your high flying friends.
- They'll flip their wings over its refreshing white concrete beauty.

EA. **6⁹⁹**

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT!



5-Gal. Standard Citrus Trees

- Washington Naval Orange • Valencia Orange
- Tangerine • Lime • Lemon
- Plant several around your home.
- Have a fruitful future with healthy and hardy citrus trees from Handyman's tasteful Nursery.

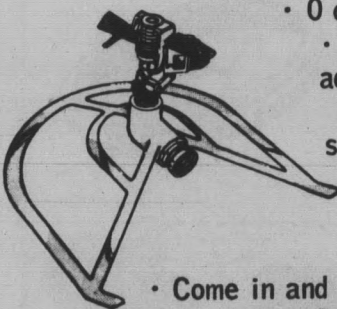
EA. **3⁹⁹**

5-Gal. Dwarf Citrus Trees

EA. **4⁹⁹**

Completely Adjustable...

Impulse Sprinkler



- Full circle or part.
- 0 degree to 360 degree.
- Fingertip pressure adjusts steel based, hi-impact cyclac sprinkler's rotation.
- And distance changes by a dial.

Come in and see our Live Action Display! EA. **3⁹⁹**

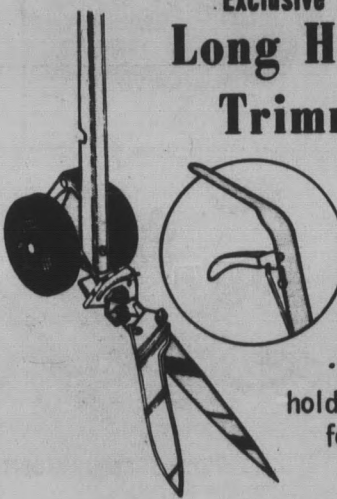
Shell Fountain



- A winsome lad gazes down in wonder as he listens to water sent by its pump to recirculate sea secrets down the concrete shell waterfall.

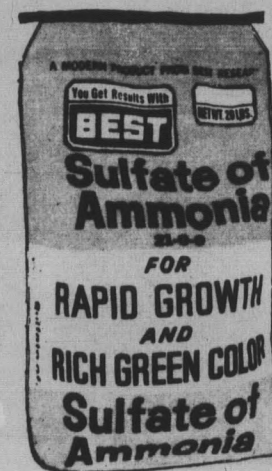
#153 EA. **49⁹⁹**

Exclusive Adjusta-Blade Action Long Handled Grass Trimmer/Edger



- 6" hollow ground, hand-honed cutlery steel blades swing a 90° arc, lock quickly into any position.
- 37" long rigid handle holds fingertip gravity lock for easy stand-up cut.

#K-2-4-1 EA. **4⁹⁹**



For Fast & Lush Green-Up 20-Lbs. Best Sulfate Of Ammonia

- Nitrogen stimulates rich, green, rapid growth and improves leaf and stem.
- Highly concentrated to bring gorgeous greenery - fast.

BAG EA. **59¢**

HANDYMAN'S OWN!



3-HP BRIGGS & STRATTON POWERED 20" ROTARY MOWER

- Impulse start gets this front discharge, 3-H.P. Briggs & Stratton powered mow on the go.
- Staggered, close trim wheels get its 1-piece deck on the move.
- Chrome T handle keeps the OPEI approved mow... on the right track.

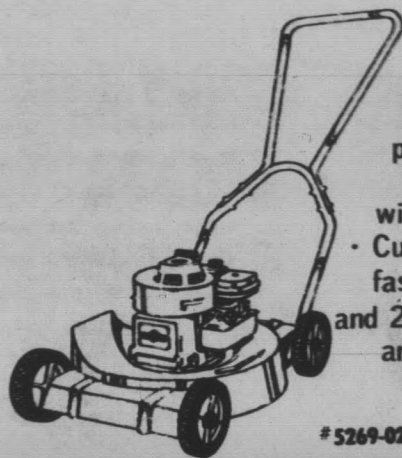
#HM10-120 EA.

39⁹⁹

20" Rotary Mower

• 3-H.P.

- Briggs & Stratton powered mow gets going fast with recoil starter.
- Cuts 1" to 3" height fast with 7" wheels and 20" Aus-Tempered and hardened blade.



#5269-02 EA.

47⁹⁹

18" Self-Propelled Rugg Reel Mower

- Give your lawn a neat 3/8" - 3-1/16" high smooth cut with this 2HP Briggs and Stratton powered Rugg reel.
- Easy-spin recoil starter easily gets the scissor action going.



#2021R EA.

69⁹⁹

Sunbeam 16" Electric Mower

- Powerful Sunbeam mower brings a ray of sunshine to mowing with its electric start, swing over handle, 7" wheels and exclusive patented deep channel deck beaming in on a 1/2" to 2 1/2" cut.

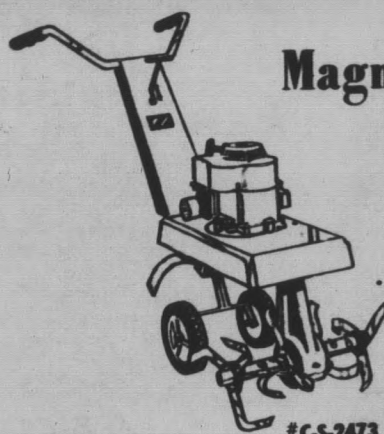


#EL-161 EA.

64⁹⁹

3 1/2 HP Magna Rototiller

- Expandable from 22" to 24" wide.
- 11" slicer tines.
- 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine.
- Dial-Trol controls.
- Easy-spin recoil starter.



#C-S-2473 EA.

119⁹⁹

14" American Hand Reel Mower

- Like the merry clickity-click of ball bearing cutters?
- Jogging a hardwood handled mower along on its 8" rubber tires?
- Then you'll love this easy to handle copper finished mower.

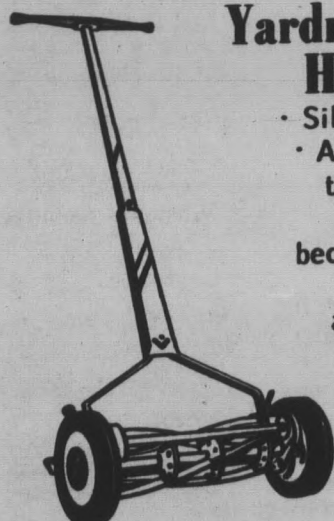


#SA-14W EA.

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Yardman 16" Silent Hand Mower

- Silence is "Yardman."
- A free reeling mower that goes quietly about its job because its bed knife and 5 blades are built to keep from hitting their bed knife.



#1000-S EA.

44⁹⁹

Deluxe Gas Edger/Trimmer

- Has a powerful Briggs & Stratton 2 HP, 4 cycle engine.
- Features 11 positive positions plus fingertip throttle and depth control.

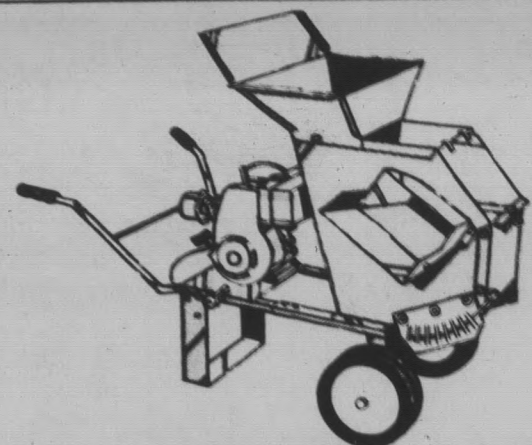


#ES-19 EA.

57⁹⁹

Roto-Hoe Cut-N-Shredder

- Shred-it-yourself mulch, compost, fertilizer.
- Feed vines, stalks, 1" thick prunings into the side cutter opening.
- Stuff the top hopper full of leaves.
- Mix a batch of ground, garden and plant food while you dispose of the leavings around your yard.
- 4 HP Shredder
- 16-gauge steel hopper • 12-gauge housing
- Heat treated hardened steel rotor
- Ball bearing 10 x 1.75 wheels



#500 EA.

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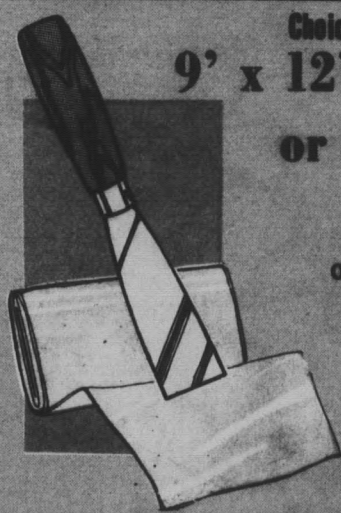
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LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

- Lovely premixed color!
- 30-minute drying time!
- Fast and easy water clean-up!
- You have them all with Handyman's own Latex Wall Paint!

2 Gals. FOR \$5



Choice Paint Aides! 9' x 12' Drop Cloth or Putty Knife

- Plastic drop cloth protection from blobs on floor and furniture.
- Putty knife with rigid metal blade and black painted handle for smoothing out jobs.

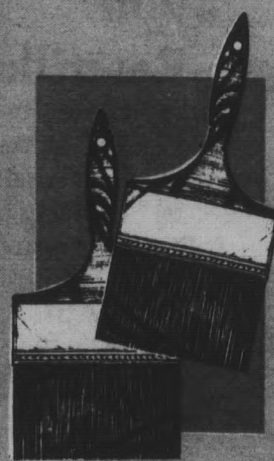
YOUR CHOICE EA. **9¢**



Rejuvenate Your Asphalt 1-Gal. Driveway Coating

- Brush or spray emulsion type dressing on asphalt surface.
- 1-step operation seals, waterproofs and prolongs driveway life.

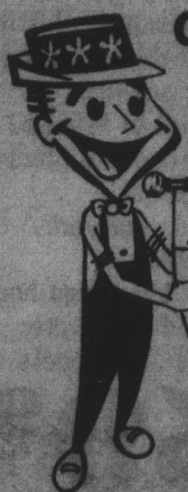
#209 EA. **79¢**



100% Pure Bristle 4" Nylon Wall Brush

- Red-orange plastic handled painter's helper.
- The perfect way for you to ban bubbles from oil based paint, varnish and lacquer handichores.

*W666 EA. **99¢**

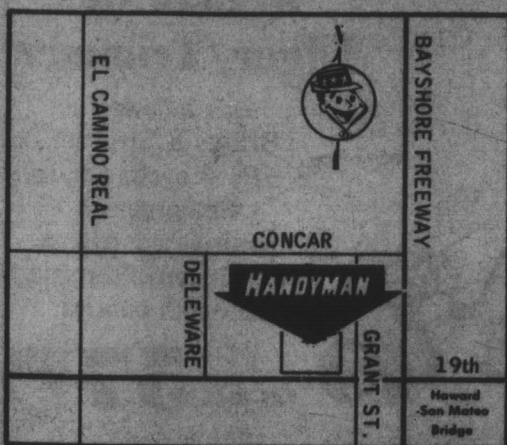


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